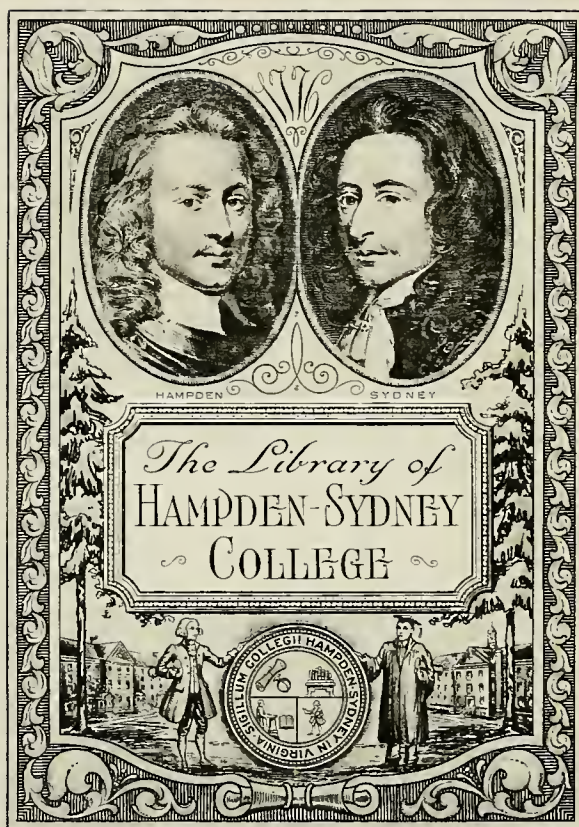


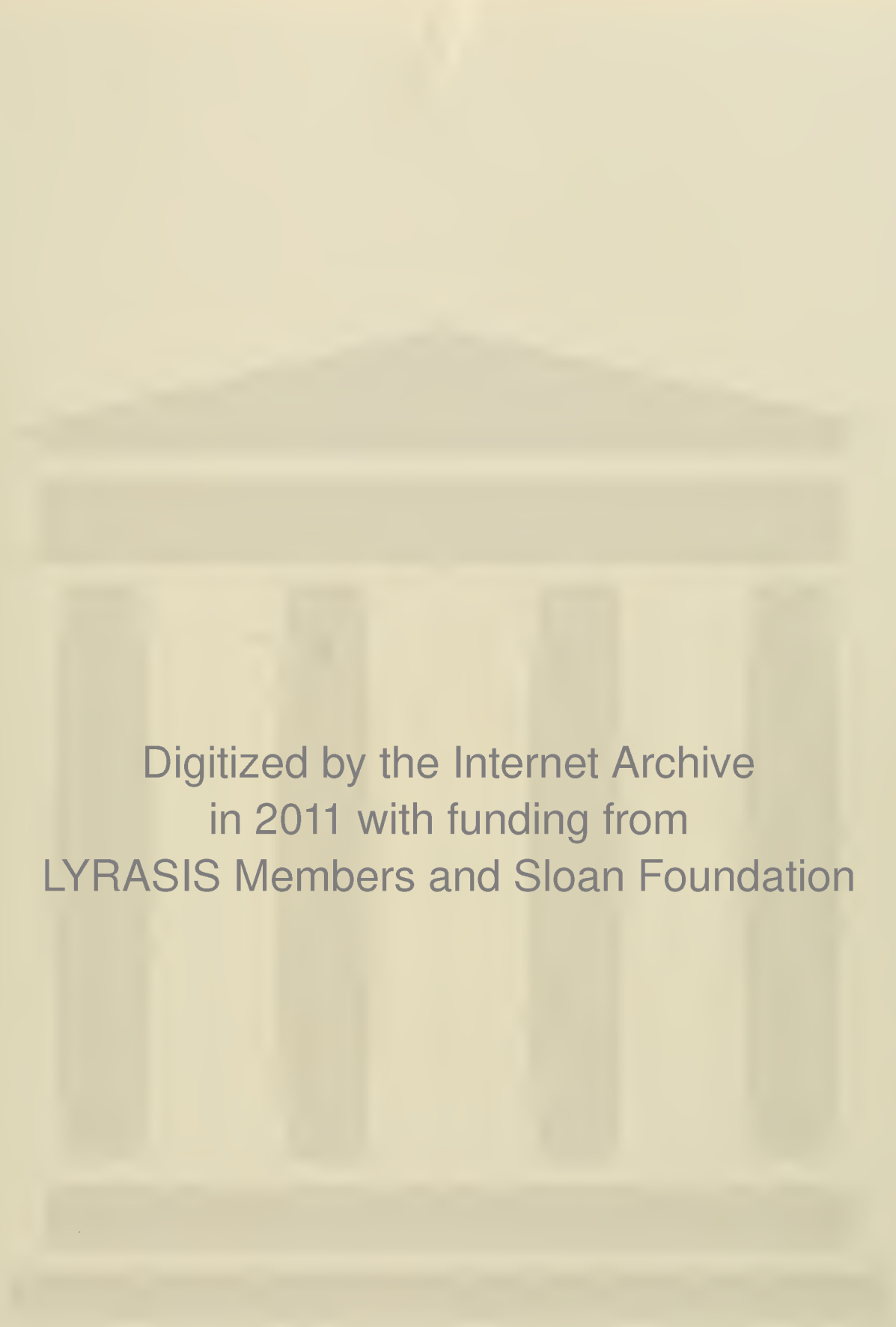


1979

THE KALEIDOSCOPE



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**The Kaleidoscope of Hampden-Sydney College,
1979
Hampden-Sydney, Virginia**

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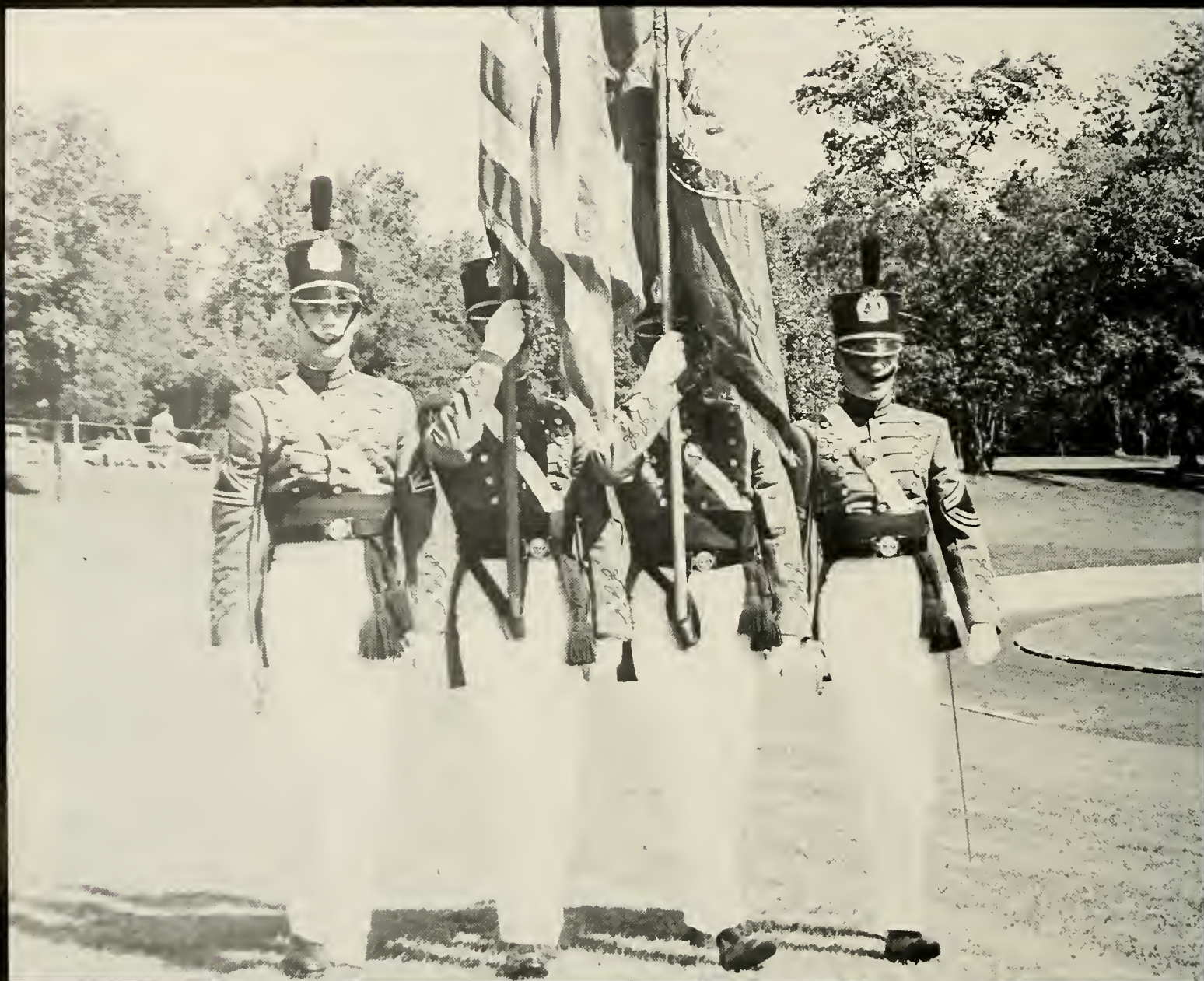
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National News

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Sept. 4, 1978	The New Pope — John Paul I
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Aug. 29, 1978	Classes Begin
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Sept. 22, 1978	Parents and Friends Weekend 1978
Sept. 29, 1978	WWHS Faces Crisis — Needs Increased Power Supply to Survive
Oct. 20, 1978	Homecoming 1978
Oct. 27, 1978	New H-S Fieldhouse Springs Out of Woods
Nov. 11, 1978	Randolph-Macon Day — Not So Great
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Dec. 1, 1978	Lawhorne Dismissed
Dec. 1, 1978	Graham Hall Fails Final Inspection
Dec. 18, 1978	First Day of Exams
Jan. 10, 1979	Second Semester Classes Begin
Jan. 19, 1979	Graham Hall Finally Opens
Feb. 3, 1979	Winters Dance at Hampden-Sydney
Feb. 23, 1979	O'Grady's Poetry Published
Feb. 24, 1979	Mid-Winters Weekend
Mar. 10, 1979	Spring Dance
Mar. 16, 1979	Spring Break Here at Last
Apr. 18, 1979	The Not Ready For Liberal Arts Players
Apr. 20, 1979	Greek Weekend 1979
May 8, 1979	Last Day of Exams
May 13, 1979	Commencement 1979



Events



Inauguration Weekend

Inaugural Weekend, a special celebration for Hampden-Sydney and its new president, Josiah Bunting III, provided the start of 1978 football weekends on the Hill. Russell Kirk began activities on Thursday with a Hampden Fellows Program that supported the liberal arts curriculum as leavening the lump of large universities. The following night, the Richmond Sinfonia honored Bunting with an Inaugural Concert in Johns Auditorium.

Saturday morning broke hot and clear as representatives from 110 colleges and universities gathered with spectators at Hundley Stadium for the in-

auguration ceremonies. An audience of 2500 listened as Bunting lauded the benefits of liberal education for preparing students for citizenship as well as for a profession.

At 12:00 noon everyone gathered under the trees at Winston Hall for a buffet before the Hampden-Sydney vs. Sewanee football game. ARA Slater proved it could stand the strain of the extra visitors as it hustled the diners in and out so they could be reassembled at Death Valley for the 2:30 p.m. game.

Bill Newell was too much for the Tennessee visitors as he hit 11 of 15 passes for 119 yards

and two touchdowns. Frank Fulton, Bob Calcote, and Tim Maxa keyed the defensive play with each intercepting a Sewanee pass. The final score: Hampden-Sydney 27 — Sewanee 3.

The halftime activity was perhaps the most exciting and certainly the most unusual event of the afternoon, as five members of the Hampden-Sydney Sport Parachuting Club jumped from a height of 5000 feet, formed a human ring above the College, and landed gracefully on the football field.

Saturday night the College Activities Committee and the Inaugural Committee presented the big band jazz sounds of Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd for a black tie dance. The event was attended by about 300 persons who swayed to the mellow jazz sounds until early Sunday morning.

Shep Haw





Top Right: Dr. Holbrook and Dr. Porterfield chat before the inaugural procession

Middle Right: Woody Herman provided the music Saturday night.

Lower Right: Boo Boo shags to Woodie with others young and old.

Upper Left: President Bunting Gives his inaugural speech.

Lower Left: VMI cadets led the procession.



Parents and Friends Weekend

Hampden-Sydney's faithful found themselves back at the Hill one week after the inaugural celebration, as the Tigers entertained a visiting Madison squad for Parents and Friends weekend. This ever popular early fall weekend revolves around carefully planned parental visits; most notable those parents of first year students.

After a long night of fraternity parties on the circle, these expectant freshmen rolled out of bed, at what must have been an unwholesome hour, in order to greet their parents in a state other than one of dishelvement.

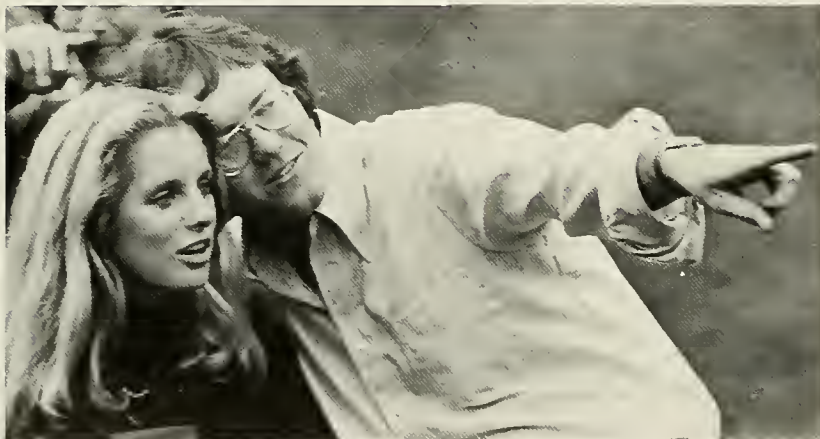
Although the weather was cold and wet, it did little to dampen the spirits of the par-

ents as they attended the Annual Meeting of Parents at 11 o'clock and a hastily arranged luncheon in Gammon Gymnasium at 12 noon. Later in the afternoon other spirits were used to keep the Hill crowd warm as it watched a muddy defeat at the hands of the Dukes, 21-16.

Saturday night a small, but hearty crowd attended a C.A.C. sponsored dance at which the Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose played. A few parents were seen venturing into the gym, but most retreated after hearing a few songs reverberate off the barren concrete walls. Unfortunately, the event ended before it really got started because of new ABC regulations.

Those who still wanted to party, however, were able to squeeze into the basement of the Theta Chi house to listen to the Showmen until the wee hours.

Shep Haw





Homecoming

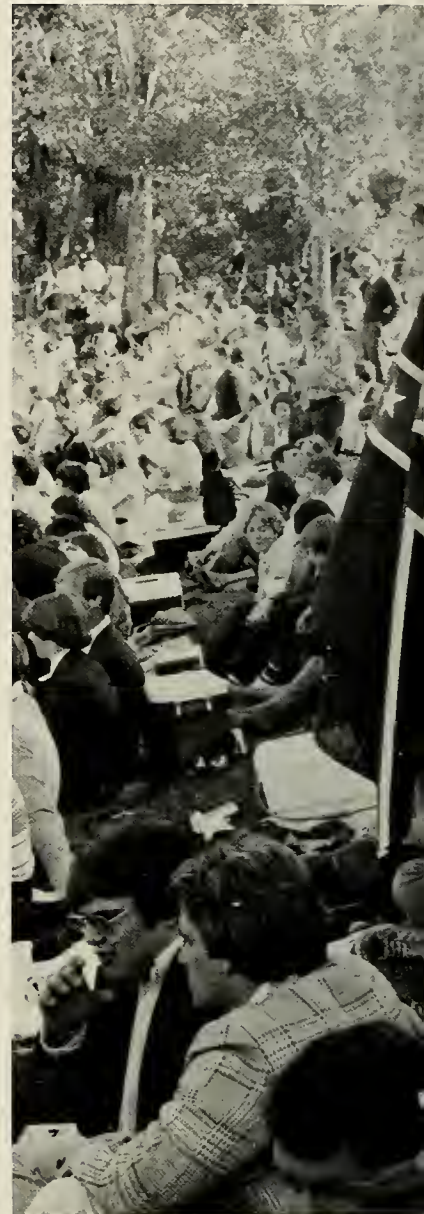


Hampden-Sydney Homecoming is a pleasant mixture of football, fellowship, and fall weather. There is a certain spirit and enthusiasm which always arises during the week and matures full-blown during this annual fall weekend festival.

Friday night, October 20, the classes of '38 and '53 had reunion dinners, while students entertained dates and friends at a schoolwide dance featuring Janice. Long after the reunions had ended the standing room only crowd in Gammon was clamoring for more, which the band provided in a dynamic dance music finale.

Saturday morning activities got underway with a reception on Venable lawn at 9:00 a.m. This was followed by an Alumni Association meeting in Graham Hall, during which the new student center was dedicated, and a buffet on Winston lawn before the game.

Afternoon athletic activities consisted of the First Annual Alumni Minthon, a 10,000 meter event, and the Hampden-Sydney vs. Davidson football contest. Bobby Waters, younger brother of Admissions



Director John Waters, won the minthon, while Davidson won the Death Valley game 23 to 14.

Most fraternities had food and drink available after the game, providing an appropriate time to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. Later that evening combos blared on the circle and nighttime revelry continued into the early morning hours.

Shep Haw



Macon Weekend





(top) The Blood Drive is a Macon Weekend Tradition as is the bonfire. (left) **Symbol 8** provided Saturday's entertainment. (bottom) H-SC had a rough go in Saturday's game.



Midwinters



Spring Dance



Greek Week

Greek Weekend kicked off Wednesday night when me and some of the boys went over to Johns to see the Not Ready for Liberal Arts Players put us on with "Parting Shots," a well-organized multi-media presentation of acting and musical talent. Skip Sudduth and Jimmy Butler were probably the most humorous and talented people on the show. I hope to see more of that kind of stuff in the future.

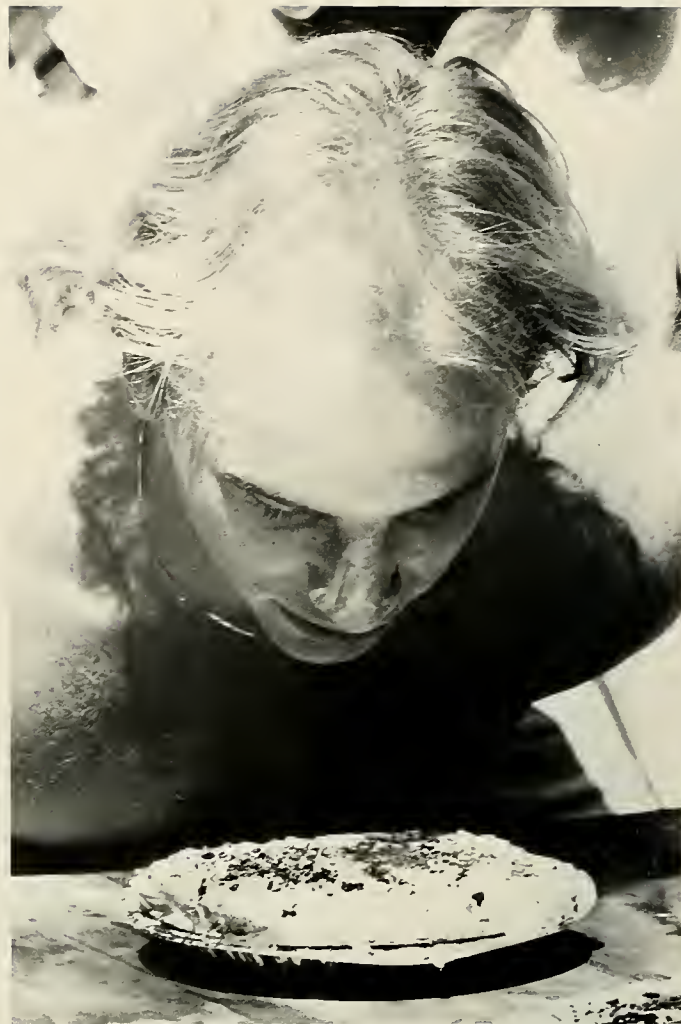
Some of us managed to find Fat Ammons in Gammon Gym Thursday night after the second night of "Parting Shots" while others, were studying for a Crawley Shakespeare test.

As soon as the few of us who went to class Friday got out, we headed to the Circle for a few Bloody Marys or a six or two to prime ourselves for the coming evening. The Royal Kings

played outside on the circle Friday night with Music being provided during breaks by Diversified Sound. By this time everybody's but Ran Henry's date was here, and after the band finished playing, we all went to bed to rest up for the Greek games, — the highlight of the weekend.

There were thirty or so kegs of beer on the circle Saturday afternoon to help get everybody ready for tuggings of war and chuggings of beer, and to help the girls get ready to eat bananas and dampen t-shirts. Most of us managed to stay up until dark, though I seem to remember seeing a couple of people napping in the afternoon sun on Theta Chi's roof.

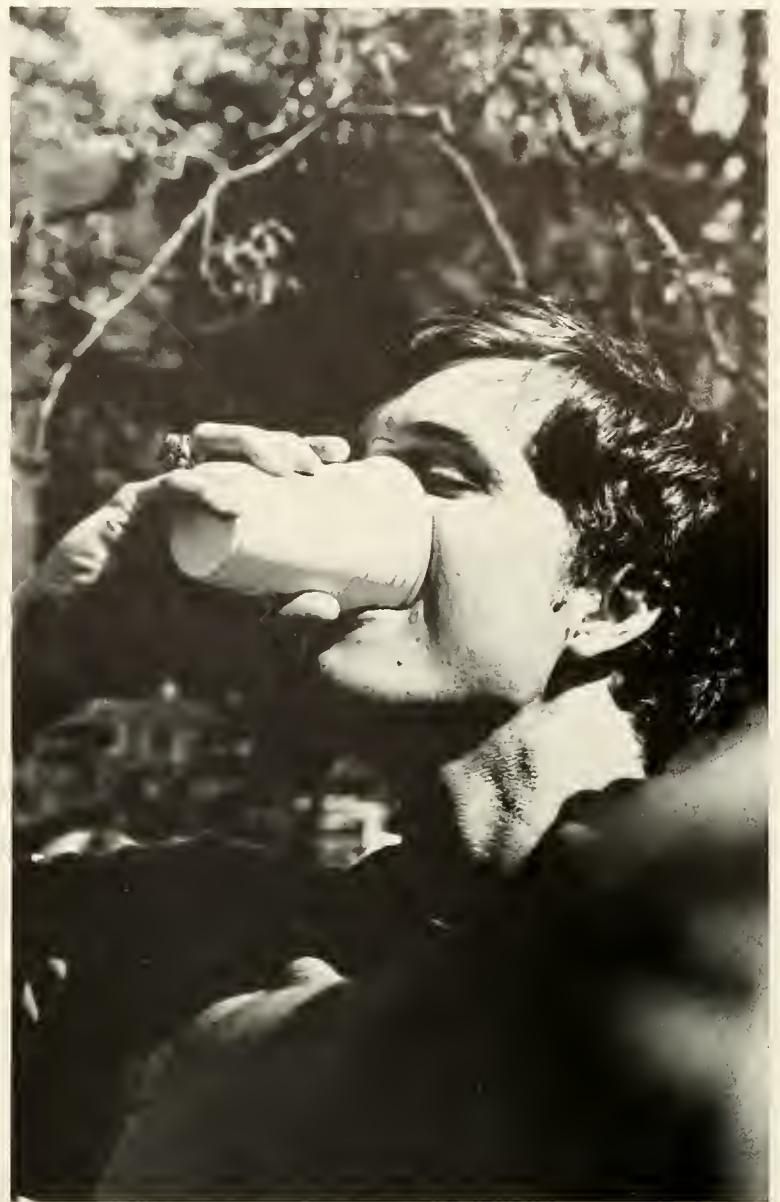
We were pretty much left to ourselves Saturday night. No bands played except the Night Crawlers at Lambda Chi. I was



pretty tired by 11:30 p.m., so I walked back to the room to crawl in bed. Unfortunately, there were three girls and two guys asleep there who I'd never seen before. Luckily I was able to find an empty bed in Whitehouse to rest my tired body.

There's nothing quite like Sunday morning of Greek Weekend. I was almost glad I didn't know where I was when I woke up.

Bill Rusher





(Below) The first days of Spring are apparent in this festive weekend as the girls wear less and less. (Bottom) The banana eating contest proved very amusing as well as educational for the contestants.



"We are a race of tit-men."
Thoreau, Walden







(Opposite left) A trashed circle roamer. (Opposite inside) The tug-of-way proved a wet experience for some. (opposite bottom) Hubba leaves his feet — an uncommon event. (left) The Royal Kings get the crowd going on a chilly night. (middle) The Chi Phi's will need a few repairs before next year. (bottom) Scott Fore played a song or two with the bluegrass band on Saturday. (below) T. Akers takes a Bud-Break.





Sports



Football



When the Hampden-Sydney football team of 1978 reported to training camp in mid-August, both the players and coaches were cautiously optimistic about the season that was awaiting them. The team was all too well aware that last year's nationally ranked squad was one of the best in the school's history, so the '79 team enthusiastically completed a blistering twenty practices in ten days in order to prepare to live up to the expectations of the public, press, and alumni.

As the Tigers traveled to West Virginia to open their season against a

tough Salem College team four questions loomed unanswered: How would All-American Jimmy Ferguson perform following his off season knee operation? Would Bill Newell, who sat out the previous year with a shattered ankle, return to the sophomore sensation form that the fans knew so well? Could an inexperienced offensive line adequately fill the shoes of such giants as Wilson, Love, and Heldreth? And could a young and untested team quickly gain the self-confidence that is a mark of champions?

When the Tigers returned to

Hampden-Sydney with an impressive win over Salem three of the questions had been answered. Ferguson and Newell proved that they could perform like their old selves, and the offensive line had blocked a bigger and stronger Salem defense. The following weekend, H.-S.C. soundly, but unimpressively sleep-walked past the Sewanee Purple Tigers, making the upcoming game with T.V. rival James Madison the one the Tigers needed to win in order to solidify their self-confidence.

The offense faltered for the better part

of the afternoon, yet the defense kept the Tigers in the game. In the closing minutes H.-S. made a gallant comeback that fell just short of victory. One week later the Tigers were upset by the up-start Eagles of Bridgewater College and the loss was a bitter pill to swallow — keeping that badly needed self-confidence from materializing.

In a determined fashion the Tigers fought back with consecutive wins

against Liberty Baptist and Washington and Lee, but in their final four games the Hampden-Sydney gridders collided with some excellent football teams. The squad suffered disheartening losses to Davidson, Guilford, and Randolph-Macon while gaining a win against Emory & Henry in Death Valley.

There is no question that the 1978 team was better than its 5-5 record indicates, and a few breaks coupled with

a few less injuries could have turned the entire season around. Indeed, it was not a glorious ending to the careers of the seniors of '78 but each man will carry a special intangible award with him because of his football experience, and each man will be better because of it.

Greg DeFrancesco





The Randolph-Henry Band and Majorettes provide halftime-entertainment for H-SC's big game





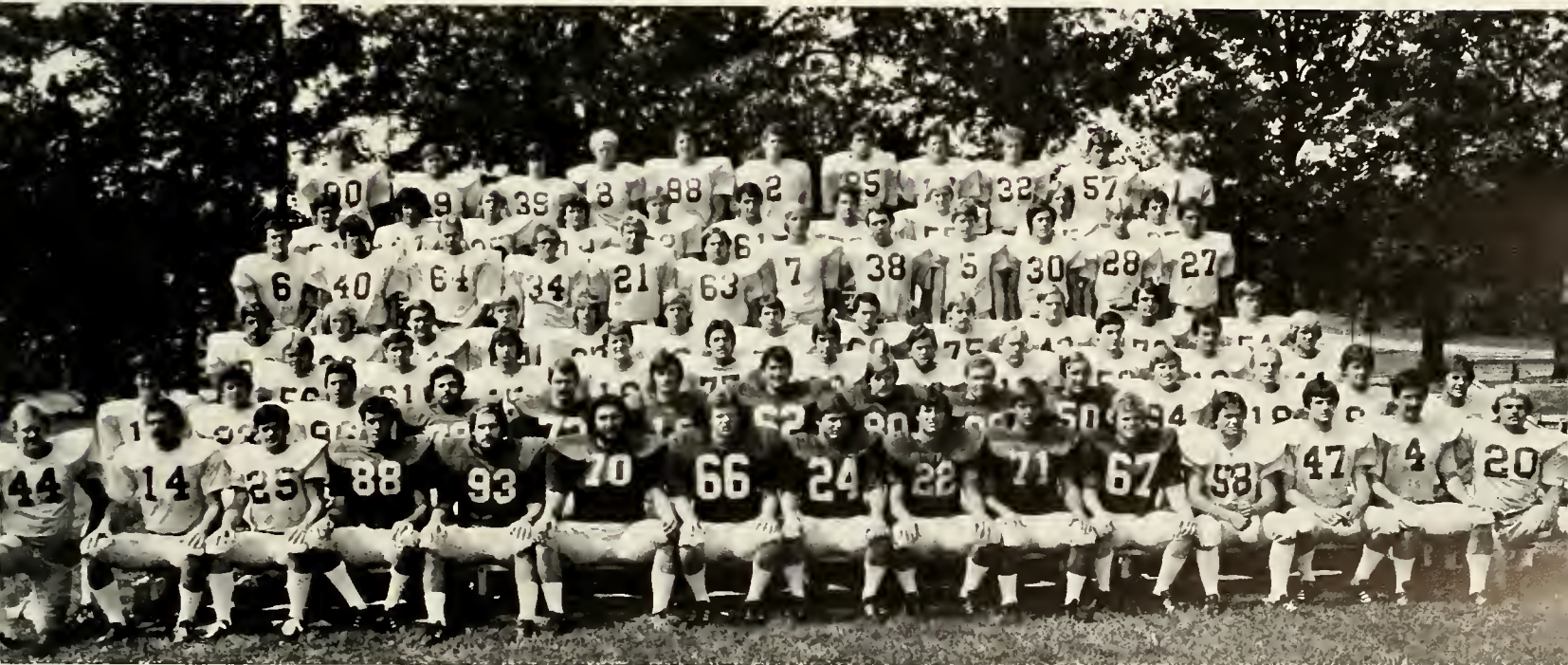
(left) Wally Moore takes a breather against Emory and Henry



D.A. Worrell cuts inside for an extra five against Sewanee.







First Row Left to Right; Ford Francis, Bayan Thomas, Herb Butler, Johnny Eager, Larry Woodward, C. T. Talley, Bob Calcote, Jimmy Ferguson, Kevin Howard, Walter Smith, Randy Leach, Tom Garner, O. L. Schrum, Rick Cash, Franky Lawrence. **Second Row left to right;** Benny Knight, Bill Jones, Jeff Daly, Greg Defrancesco, Elliott Bondourant, Billy Newell, Skipp Sudduth, Mike Adkins, Frank Fulton, Wally Moore, Keith Leach, Greg Wilkerson, Bill Currie, Dan Unger. **Third Row left to right;** Skip Sawyer, Jim Thompson, Francis Varboncorue, Randy Fralin, John Terry, Tom Gray, Chris Stiebel, Chris Long, Tim Smith, Jay Thompson, Phil Key. **Fourth Row left to right;** John Schoonover, Don Sylvester, Randy Reed, Gordon Busks, Benny Vincent, Scott Morehead, Bennett Paulette, Bobby Snidow, Bruce Coleman, Ward Good, Dwight Webb, Paul Emerick. **Fifth Row Left to right;** John Davenport, Bucky Shope, Curtis Gordon, David Thatcher, James Vosbeck, Tony Canody, Tom Mustin, Sandy Jordan, Andy Bradham, Anthony Price, Corey Butler, Kenny Morefield. **Sixth Row left to right;** Neil Stevens, Scott Carter, Tommy Thalman, Joe McDonough, Chirs Hudson, J.B. Gurley, Frank Hodges, Grady Jones, D. A. Worrell, Kent Schuster. **Seventh Row left to right;** Harry Paratestes, Mark Deaton, Rick McGarry, Trick Standing, Jeff Wertz, Randy Hellams, Neil Stevens, Chester Drawers, David Finch, J. D. Cook, Greg Currie.











Soccer

The Hampden-Sydney Soccer Team finished its season with a 6-7-2 mark. The record could have easily been better, as the team lost three games 1-0 and another 2-1 in double overtime.

The defense was anchored by Eric Zedaker and Jim Babashak. Goalie Billy Richmond in his second year playing soccer, allowed only 17 goals while tending the nets. The defense was also strengthened by freshman Tom Stabel. He is a great prospect for the future.

The offense this year was strengthened by freshman Jeff Mencini. In his first year in a Tiger uniform he registered 8 goals. The offensive line had tremendous speed with wings Randy Randolph and Gilly Crittenden. Randolph ended the season with 4 goals while Crittenden had

two. Martin Ferrana's deftness of foot also helped the Tiger attack.

The Tigers have great promise for the future but will miss the leadership of Co-Captains Eric Zedaker, Will Willman, and Billy Richmond.





Water Polo

Hampden-Sydney's water polo club was "baptized" only one year ago, yet has progressed remarkably in the short time since. Playing such nationally recognized teams as Harvard, the University of Richmond, Boston College and Washington and Lee, the Tigers have gained a great deal of experience from their travels. Although handicapped by the lack of a pool, the club has been able to use the facilities of a nearby women's college for practice.

The club was also fortunate to receive some funding from Hampden-Sydney this year. This money coupled with the members' dues enabled the club to purchase such needed equipment as tanksuits, warmup and practice balls. Goals have also been bought for future use.

The future holds great promise for the aquatic Tigers. With the completion of the fieldhouse, the water polo team will be able to have regularly scheduled practice sessions in the new olympic-sized pool. An offshoot of this will be the beginning of a Hampden-Sydney swim team. While more to the present, the Tigers have held their own against these more advanced teams, there is nothing to stop the Tigers from becoming state champions in several years.

Drew Murphy



(front l to r) Drew Murphy, Dr. Paul Jagasich, Mike Akerman, Joe Ziglar. (back l to r) Sandy Bean, Shep Miller, John Mastropaolo, Neil Farmar.



Cross Country

The third season for the Hampden-Sydney cross country team opened with much aspiration and enthusiasm. Uncoached, with leadership provided by co-captains James Alexander and Wade Kirby, the 1978 thinclads launched their way into a season of challenging contests. This year appeared to hold much in store due to a "firm" foundation, a solid backing and a fresh crop of runners.

Hopes were high, anything was possible, all the components were there for the making of a successful team. This was the feeling shared by the harriers throughout the season. Not having a coach would seem to be a hindrance but each individual strove for personal improvement. The perseverance for this goal kept the squad together, although many competed while impaired.

This team will be remembered most by its competitive spirit and unwillingness to give up.

Jim Alexander



(left to right) Wade Kirby, Dudley Bass, Danny Schein, John Warner, Tay Taylor, Jim Alexander.

Basketball

Led by senior guards and co-captains Tom Jackson and Dave Corrigan, senior center L.F. Elliott, and junior forward Ed Owens, this year's Tiger basketball team posted an excellent 18-7 season mark, the best in a decade of cage action at Gammon Gym. In route to that mark, the Tigers earned a perfect 10-0 record in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference the first time that a team has ever gone undefeated in the regular season.

This year saw a major change in the Tiger's offense, moving from a wide-open free-lance offense to the more deliberate passing game. Coach Don Thompson, now completing his fifth year on the Hill, proved to all how effective the passing game could be, as the Tigers led the conference in scoring defense while MVP Ed Owens led the nation in field goal percentage.

Tiger wins along the way were aided by outstanding depth on the squad. Sharing time at the point guard position were Bobby Howlett, Corrigan, and Frank Godbold. Forwards Drew Payne, Rusty Tindall, and Phil Kelsey all saw a great deal of action. The boards were dominated by all-conference leaping sensation Ed Owens, with another all-Conference pick, L.F. "Lew" Elliott, and sophomore Jon Mastropaolo to help out.

The Tigers jumped out to an excellent 8-3 mark by January, winning the Hampden-Sydney-Longwood Tip-off Tourney and finishing second in the Fidelity American Classic. Despite last-second losses to nationally-ranked Roanoke and arch-rival Randolph-Macon, the bengals won five of their last six games down the stretch before losing on a last-second shot in the conference tournament finals. Despite having one of the best records in the region, the cagers were denied a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Clearly, this season, probably the last one in Gammon, was a

great success. Coach Don Thompson will take a solid, experienced team to the new fieldhouse next year, as he continues to build an outstanding program in Death Valley.

John Carpenter

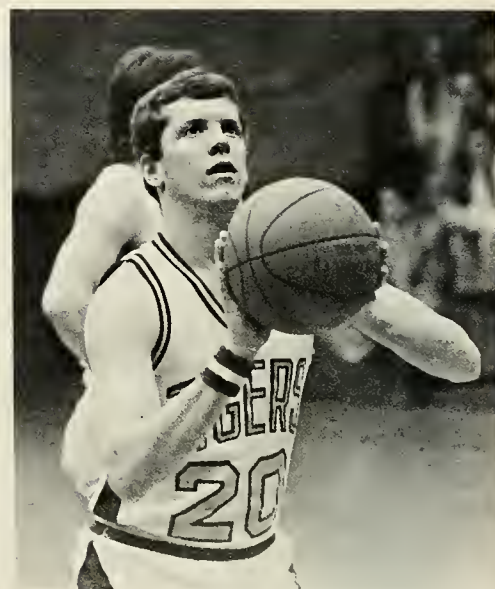


(above) Bobby Howlett goes for the jump ball early against Lynchburg College (left) L. F. Elliott takes 'one at the line (below) Phil Kelsey pulls up at the line for two.





Bottom left to right: Bob Grover, Frank Godbold, Tom Jackson, David Corrigan, Bobby Howlett, Matt Kasun Top left to right: Drew Payne, Rusty Tindall, Phil Kelsey, L. F. Elliott, Jon Mastropaola, Ed Owens, Chick Hendrickson



(left): Drew Payne fights his way inside for a score.

(Top): Concentration is important as Frank Godbold is at the line.

(below): Lessons are given frequently at the bench.

(right center): Rusty Tindall attempts a one and one situation.

(right l & r): Bobby Howlett proved an essential player this year.

(lower right): Tommy Jackson's excellent jumping ability scored many assists this year.





Wrestling

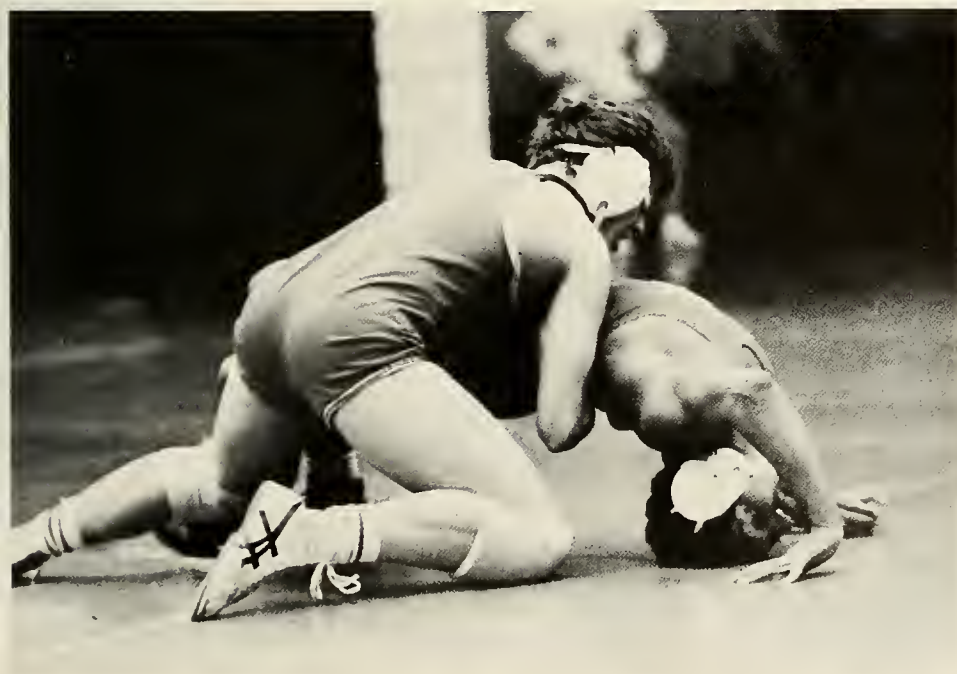
The Wrestling team proved an awesome supplement to Hampden-Sydney's line-up of spectacular teams. The most unusual thing about the team was that it was made up primarily of freshmen. Two freshmen — Greg Neal at 118 and Neal Huffman at 167 — took first place titles at the ODAC tournament, while a third, Ranny Heflin, at 158, took a second place. Other freshman starters were Chuck Holloway, Tom McClung, and Kevin Hubbard. Old stand-bys were Bill Greer, the team's captain; John Eagan; David Hepner; and Leigh Huff, a second-year mat man.

Enhancing the team's efficiency were Coaches Louis Wacker and Scott Conkwright. Conkwright, who wrestled to a national title through North Carolina, brought flair and vitality to an already professional-looking team. He sees this past year as a training year, and expects great things from the team in the future.

Fritz Ritsch



(from left to right): Greg Neal, Demetri Economos, Ivan Yakenoff, Bill Grier, Randy Heflin, Leigh Huff, Neal Huffman, Tom McClung, Benny Knight, David Hepner.





Rugby



Sitting from left to right: G. Norrington, P. Emerick, K. Leach, R. Leach, R. Stokes, W. Smith, B. Gray, F. Hodges, A. East. Standing from left to right: D. Evell, L. Willis, C. Waddell, Co-Captain D. Rustin, Co-Captain T. Hobbs, R. Ballenger, C. Ferrar, G. Neilson, K. Fitzwater, S. Wallace, J. Thompson, J. D. Cook, D. Grechan, R. Davis Carney, Janney, N. Hylton, D. Phillips.

In early September, the Hampden-Sydney ruggers took to a hard clay field in hopes of redeeming themselves from the past two years of discouraging losses. A healthy turnout of thirty-four men soon declined to twenty-five regular team members. However, the potential for a first rate Virginia team was in

the making. Unlike most clubs, the H-S rugby club lacked the benefit of a coach, which obviously created an atmosphere of unorganization. However, the efforts of certain students kept the club on the move, which proved successful when the team tallied the first winning season in two years. Travel-

ling to such areas as Richmond, Lynchburg, and Lexington, the H-S ruggers upheld their reputation as one of the most aggressive teams in Virginia. Hopefully, the Rugby team of 1978-79 will be remembered as being a nucleus from which future excellence will stem.

Tripp Hobbs



(opposite top): Tripp Hobbs fends off a Longwood attack in a fierce match. (this page): Scrumpers scrap for the ball in a loose ruck.

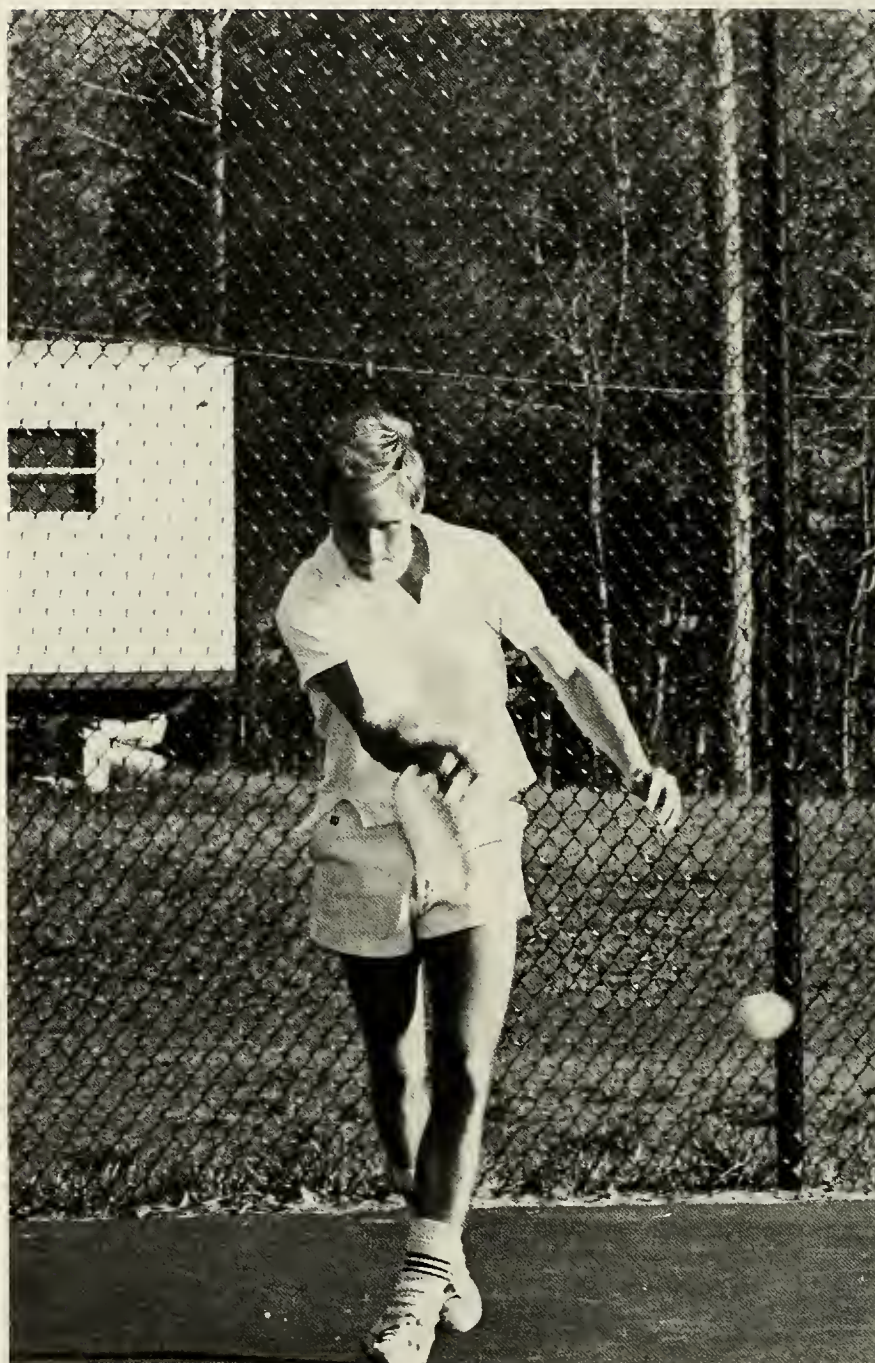
Tennis

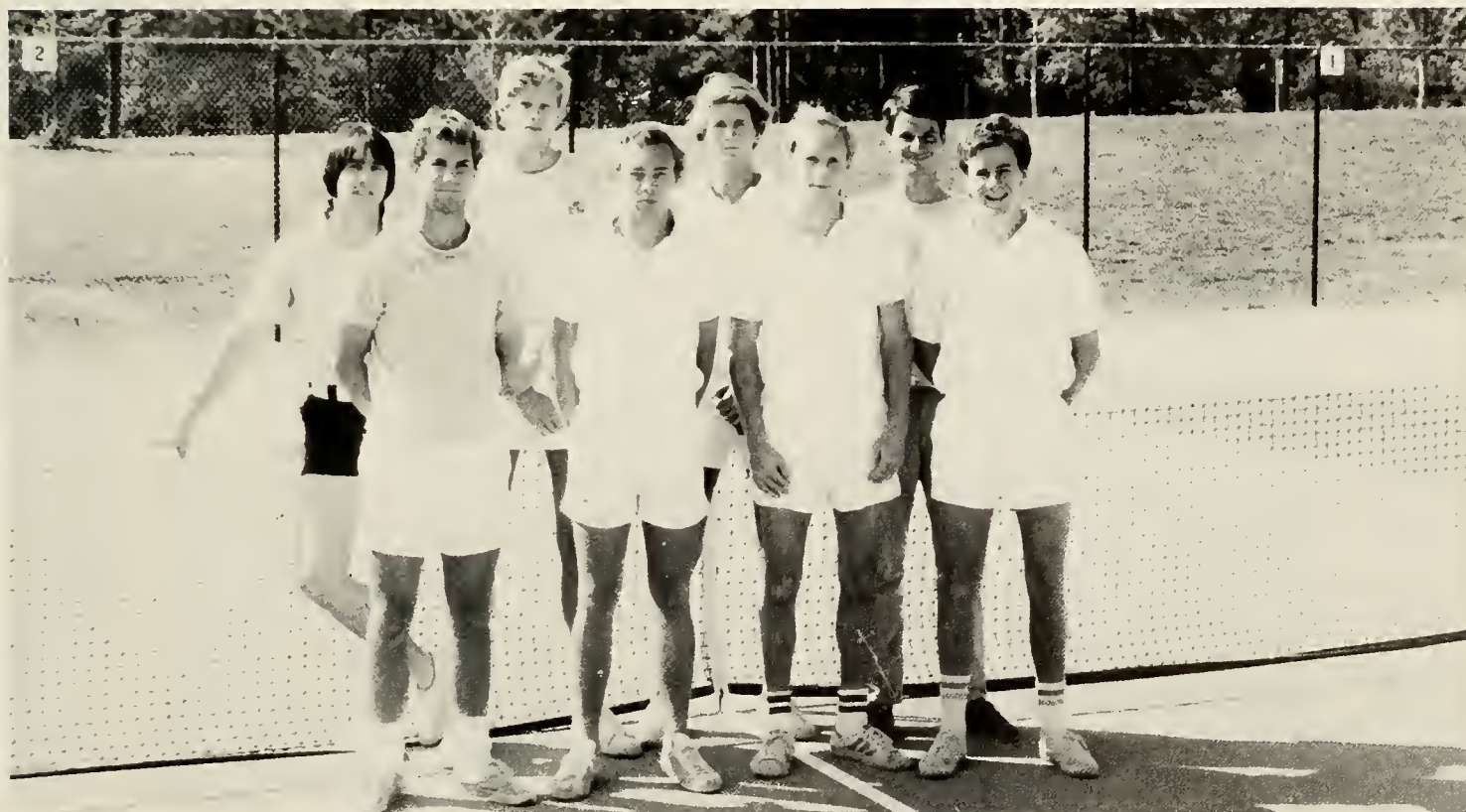
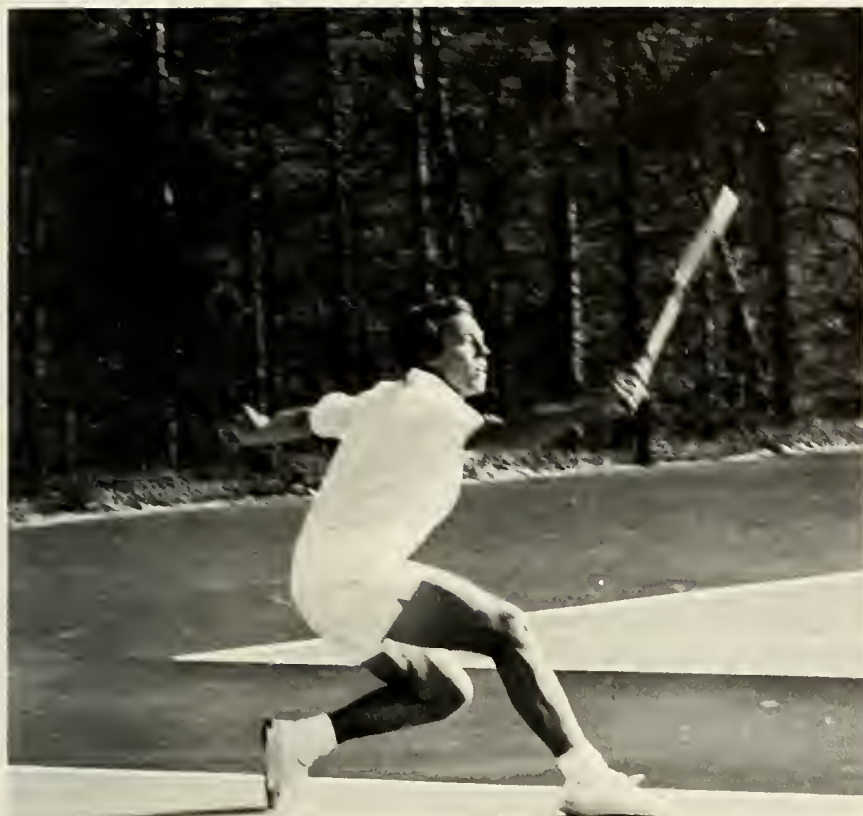
The 1979 Tiger Tennis squad had the most potential of any team in years. Blessed with what Bobby Saylor called "the best recruiting year in his 11 years as coach," and four returnees from last year's top six, there was no lack of depth. The top six was composed of 3 freshmen, 2 seniors, and 1 transfer student.

The number one position was occupied by Angus McCaulay, a sophomore transfer from the Naval Academy. The number two slot was held by senior Johnny Quarles. Scott Goodman, a freshman who played number one at Episcopal High School, played at number three. Senior Vince Thomas, a former player for Virginia Tech, held the fourth position. Playing at five was freshman Worth Remick — a number one player last year for Woodberry Forrest School. Rounding out the top six was Jimmy Cain, a freshman who played number six at St. Christopher's School last year.

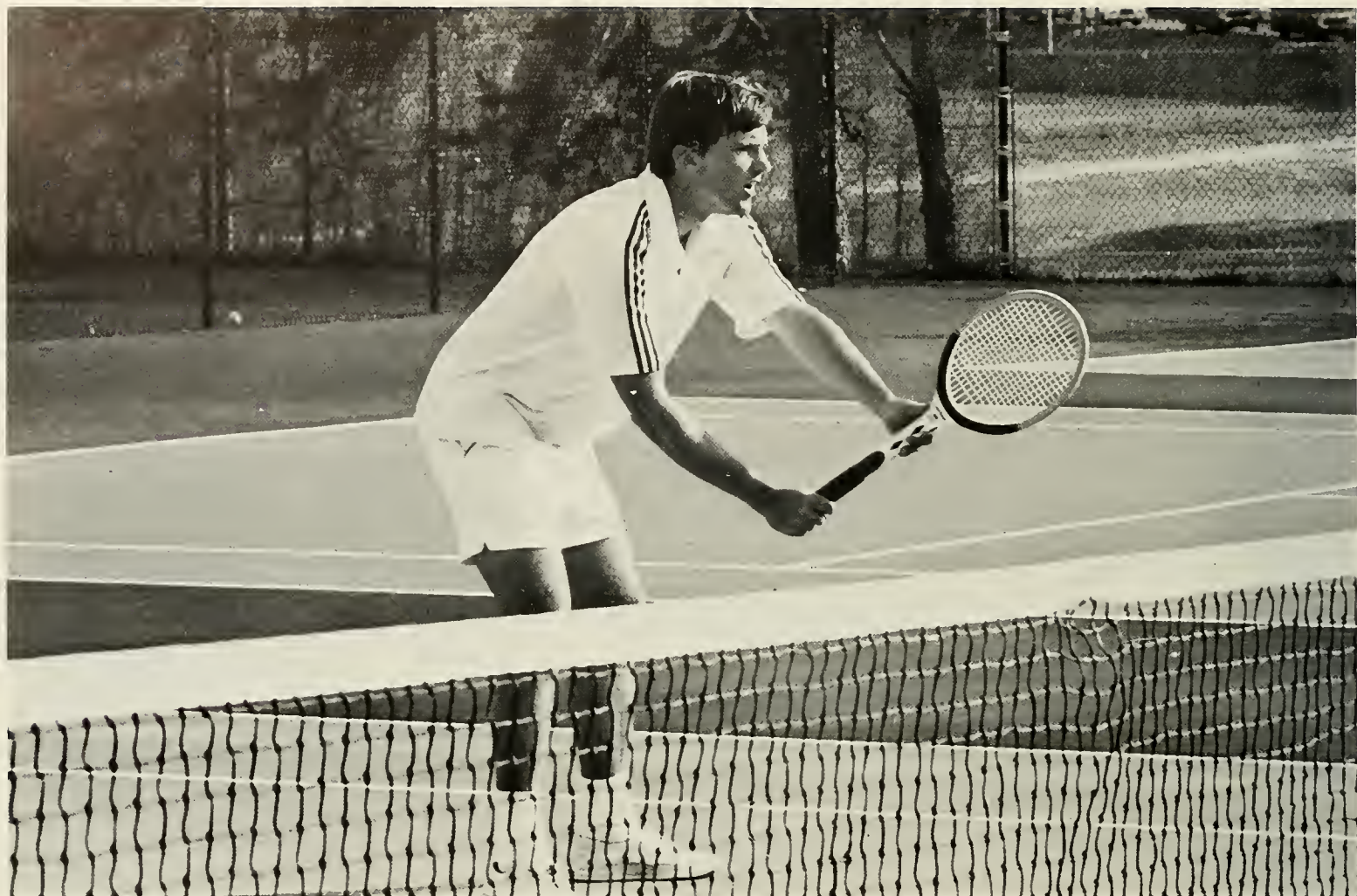
The Tigers won five matches in a row, including wins over Lynchburg, George Mason, and VMI, after returning from a Florida spring trip. Competition was abundant, with the squad playing every major school in Virginia except the University of Virginia.

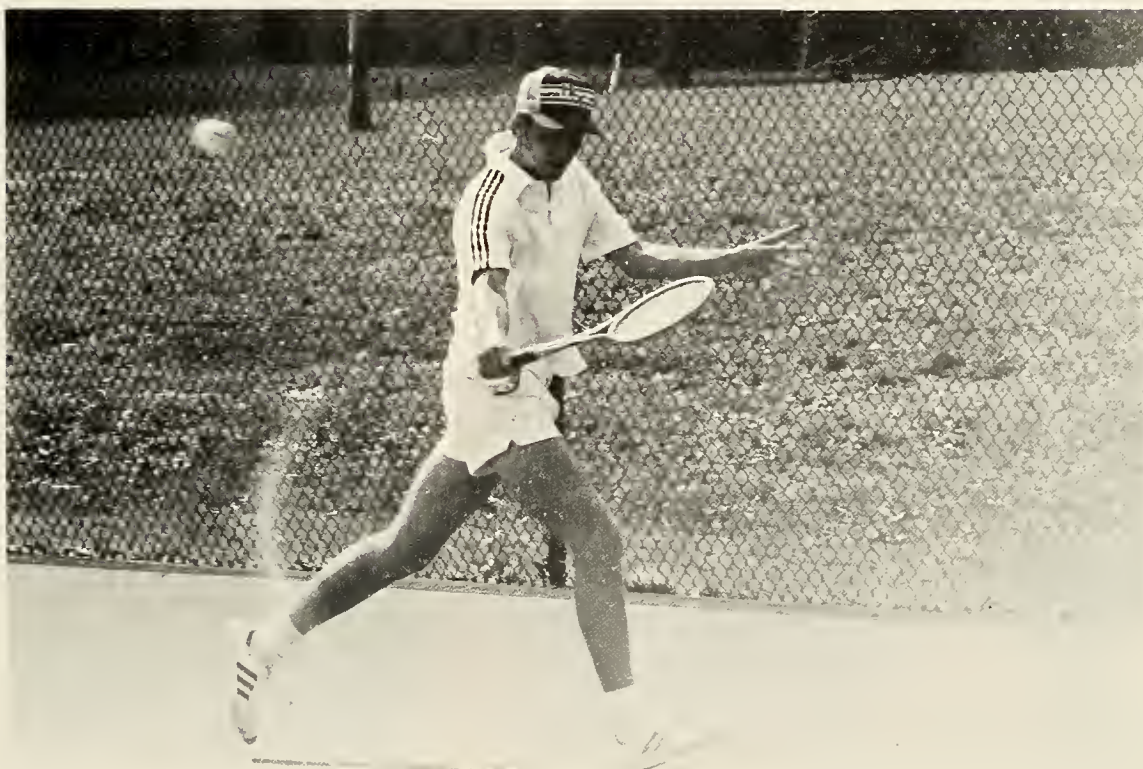
Bolling Lewis





(Front l to r) Worth Remick, Greg Feldmann, Johnny Quarles, Scott Goodman.
 (Back r to l) Angus McCauly, Bolling Lewis, Jimmy Cain.





Golf

The 1979 Golf Team again had a highly successful season, scheduling a total of seven matches and five tournaments. Having returned five lettermen and recruited talented freshmen, the team hosted the NCAA Division III playoffs during May at Brandermill Country Club in Richmond, Va.

The team was more experienced than teams in the previous three years, with five of the top six golfers having had at least two years of collegiate competition. The returning letterman were seniors Frank Pegram, Gary Beck, and captain Mike Pace; junior Stewart Sigler; and sophomore Robbie Watson. The team was also supplemented by the addition of several talented underclassmen to this year's squad. Freshmen Jon Pace, Mark Webb, and Chip King, plus transfer student Matt Gormley proved themselves to be assets to the golf team.

In the first match of the season, the Tigers defeated Longwood College and Greensboro College, the latter having beaten the Tigers in three previous matches. The

team then played Glassboro State (N.J.) at Brandermill and added another victory to their credit. Lynchburg College proved to be a minor setback, but the Tigers then defeated Bridgewater College before traveling to Burlington, N.C., to compete in the Elon Invitational Tournament where they finished twelfth out of a field of twenty-three. Next came the Virginia State Tournament held at the Lower Cascades, Hot Springs, Va. The team finished tied for eighth in the state with the College of William and Mary behind the University of Virginia, Old Dominion University, James Madison University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Lynchburg College, and Roanoke College.

The golfers finished the season with the William and Mary Tournament in Williamsburg; matches with Randolph-Macon and Roanoke; the ODAC Tournament in Ashland, Va; and a match with Roanoke and Washington and Lee University, before moving to the national championships.

Mike Pace

Mark Webb



Mike Pace



(left to right) Coach Gus Franke, Jon Pace, Vince Salazar, Robbie Watson, Matt Gormley, Mike Pace (captain), Gary Beck, Mike Waller (not pictured: Frank Pegram, Mark Webb, Chip King, Stewart Sigler.)



Skeet

The Hampden-Sydney Skeet Club had an active and successful year. The young club registered its first victories and established itself as a team which does not stop fighting until the last shell is fired. There was no lack of participation or enthusiasm among the members of this year's club.

In its second year of existence, the club membership more than doubled. This increase was due primarily to the addition of several freshmen to the team. Their interest and potential will insure not only the club's survival, but its success as well. New upperclass shooters also lent valuable support.

Waring Tribble



Gray Saunders, Ranny Heflin, Taylor Boyd, Trick Standing, Sam Eggleston, Waring Tribble, Wally Muhanes, Chip Brierre, Bob Agee.

Lacrosse



The improvement shown by the Hampden-Sydney lacrosse team in the course of the 1979 season was considerable. Although the team's record fell from 10-3 to 8-5 as a result of an upgraded schedule, the Tiger laxmen achieved a whole new level of play as evidenced by wins over teams like Mount Saint Mary's, Virginia Tech, and arch-rival Randolph-Macon. Combining the leadership of seniors Rick Bagby, Bob Calcote, Scott Peterson, Kevin Howard, Larry Woodward and David Corrigan with the youthful enthusiasm of underclassmen John Gibson, Ted Chambers, Tom Garner, Tripp Wilson, and Tom Gray, the Tigers competed successfully and showed their foes that Hampden-Sydney lacrosse will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

Many people feared that lacrosse would die at Hampden-Sydney with the departure of Howdy Myers, but the school was fortunate to hire a fine replacement in Bill Reid. Fighting a lack of depth and experi-

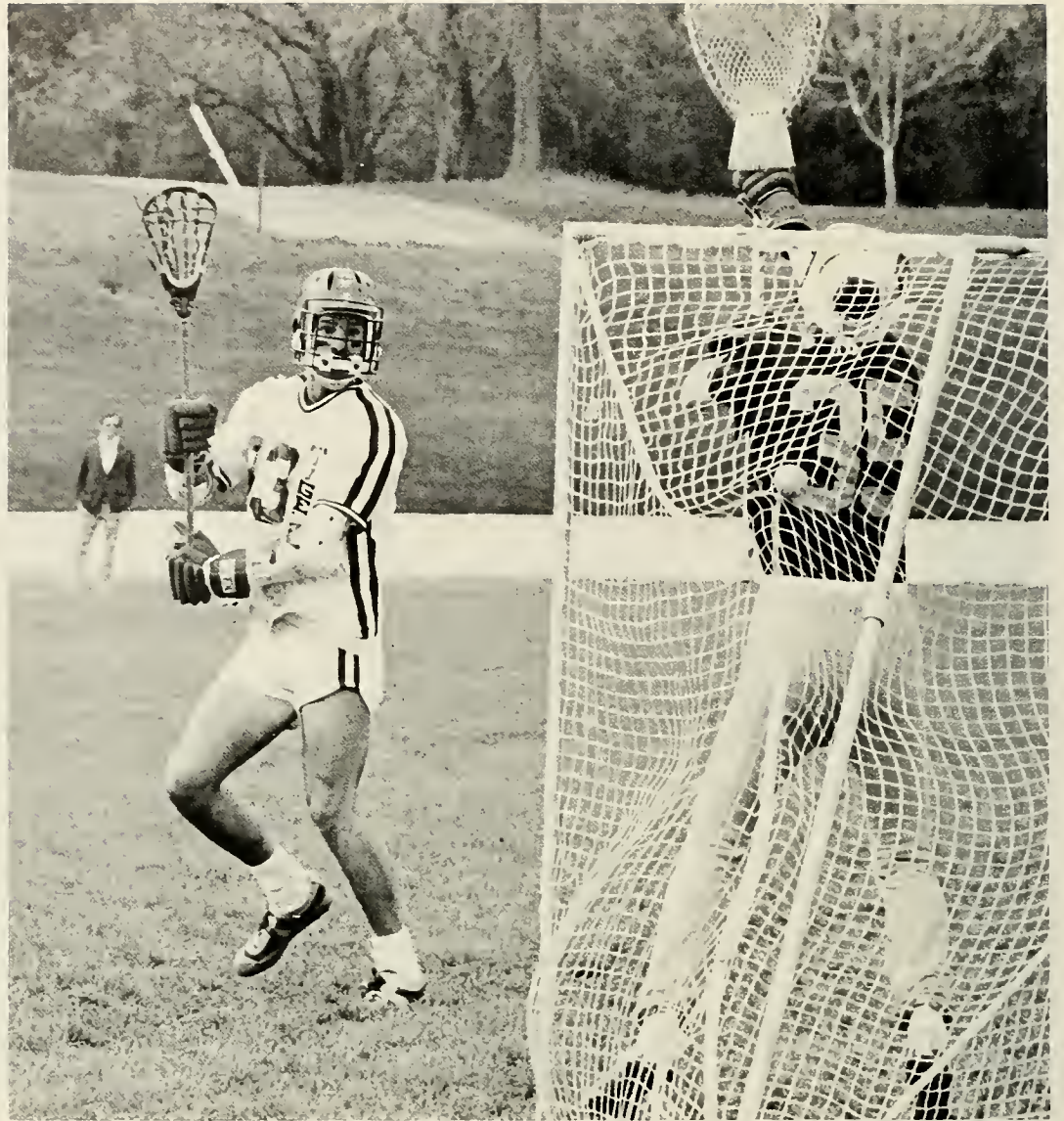


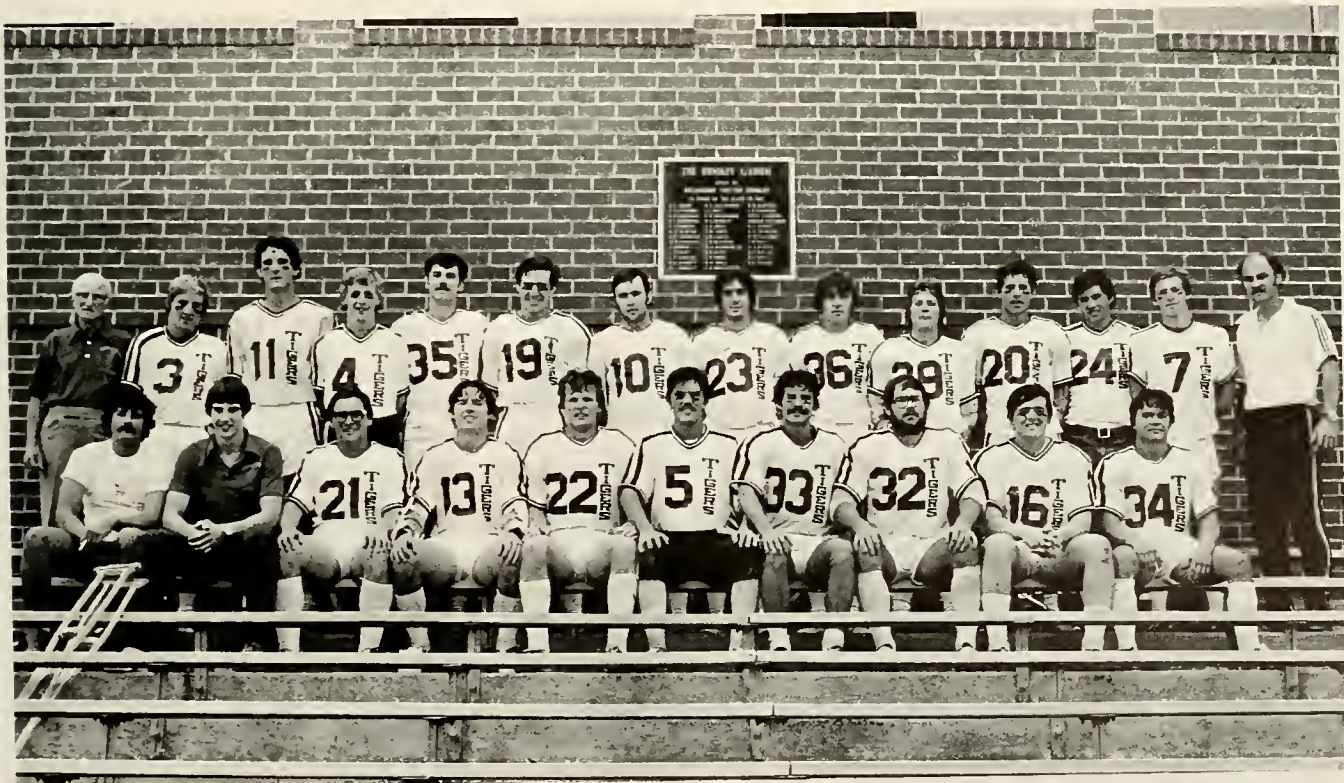
ence, Reid led the Tigers to their most impressive finish ever, in spite of injuries that further aggravated the depth problem. Reid's considerable knowledge of the techniques of the game and his fine ability to relate to his players has elevated both the skills and vision of his team. Whereas once aspirations of national prominence were but a dream, now, with Reid and his new attitude leading the way, Hampden-Sydney must be considered among the top teams in the NCAA's newly created Division III.

The game of lacrosse is fast becoming the spring sport at Hampden-Sydney. Combining the speed of soccer, the physical violence of football, and the movement of basketball, lacrosse provides the fan with fast-paced and exciting entertainment. And now, with a young coach full of progressive ideas, a top-notch schedule and a skillful team, Hampden-Sydney should be prepared for a severe case of lacrosse fever.

David Corrigan







(Bottom l to r) Jack Fararo, Tom Gray, Randy Reed, Kevin Howard, Boh Calcote, Rick Bagby, Dave Corrigan, Larry Woodward, Scott Peterson, Tommy Garner. (Top l to r) Gil Simms, Tripp Wilson, John Gibson, Doug Denham, Ted Chambers, Wes Schuessler, Tony Harkan, Mitch Peterson, Brad Brown, Billy Carrington, Bryant McGann, Rod Hunter, Coach Bill Reid.



Intramurals



Intramural Champs — Lambda Chi Alpha
Outstanding Athlete — Greg Burnette

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Lambda Chi Alpha — 608 pts. | 7. |
| 2. Kappa Alpha — 551 pts. | 8. |
| 3. Kappa Sigma — 526 pts. | 9. |
| 4. Pika — 497 pts. | 10. |
| 5. Sigma Nu — 352 pts. | |
| 6. Sigma Sigma — 293 pts. | |



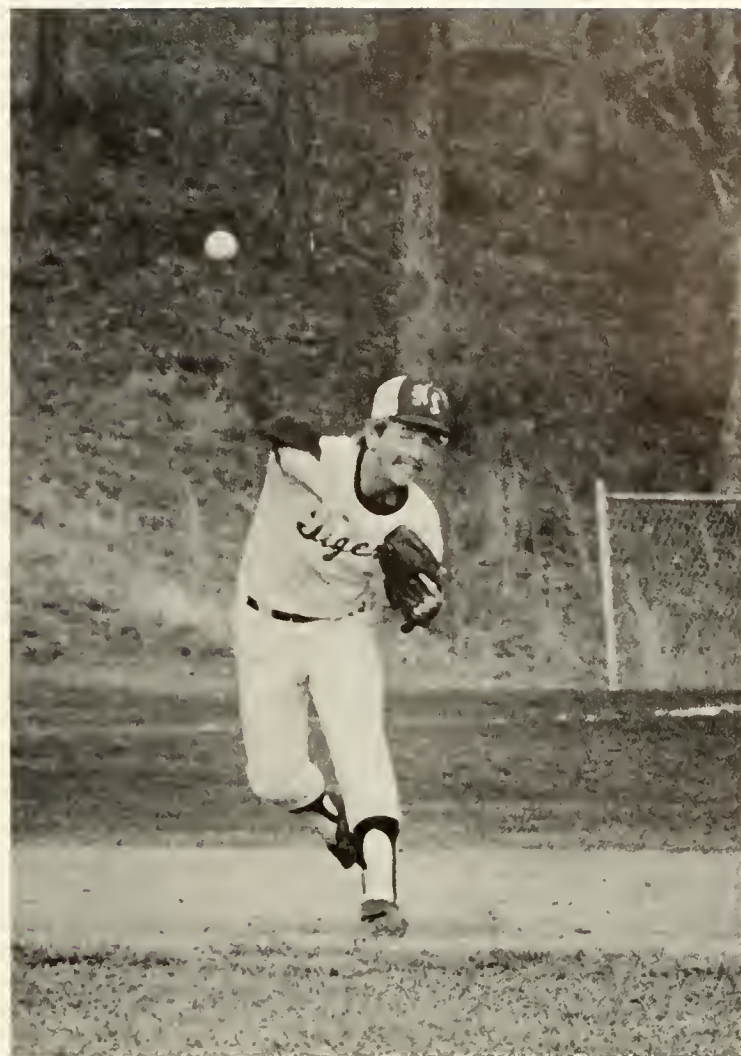
Baseball



The baseball team entered the new season with great hope and high expectations following on the heels of a successful season when they had finished second in the ODAC. Co-captained by four year starters Mike Adkins and Frank Fulton and returning a large number of experienced ballplayers, including seniors Bill Newell, Richard Epperson and Jimmy Ferguson, the Tigers appeared to be a veteran ball club. Only pitching looked to be a trouble spot as the Tigers had only two experienced starters, Jay Thompson and Mark Yates, plus Newell and Adkins who could be called on to pitch if necessary. The Tigers opened the season with a starting line-up of Ferguson, Fulton and Scott Moorhead in the outfield, Adkins, Newell and Epperson at 3rd, 1st, and 2nd respectively, Marty Bohannon at shortstop and Tim Maxa behind the plate. Freshman Jim Moore handled most of the designated hitting.

In the early going, the Tigers were hitting the ball well enough to win almost every game, averaging about 9 runs per outing. Due to poor fielding, however, the team record stayed near the .500 mark, losing as often as winning. Then came the disastrous spring trip. Not only did the team lose 7 out of the 8 games they played over break, but Jimmy Ferguson, the team's leading hitter and center fielder, tore up his knee and was lost for the season. It was the second year in row that "Ferg" had been lost to the team due to a knee injury and the Tigers had a hard time replacing his bat. The Tigers extended their losing streak to 9 games before finally breaking out of the prolonged slump.

Sporting a dismal 3-13 record, the Tigers broke from their slump to play their best baseball of the season. With Mike Adkins in particular swinging a hot bat, the Tigers played extremely well for sev-



eral weeks, beating such good teams as Liberty Baptist and V.C.U. and getting back into the thick of the ODAC race with victories over W&L, and Eastern Mennonite. By now, several freshman had emerged to play key roles. Jimmy Moore held down a spot in the outfield, Tim Lass was moved into a starting role at Third base,

and Jeff Thomas filled in at the infield positions. But the Tigers' bid for a playoff spot fell short as they lost twice to both Lynchburg and Randolph-Macon. The Tigers finished at 12-20, 5-7 in the ODAC.

The season was a disappointing one indeed, with poor fielding plaguing the team throughout the year. Injuries also

played a key role in the Tigers' season. Not only was Ferguson lost due to an injury, but both Richard Epperson and Bill Newell were forced out of action for several weeks and Marty Bohannon and Tim Maxa were forced to play with injured throwing arms. Mike Adkins also played the last half of the season with a swollen hand



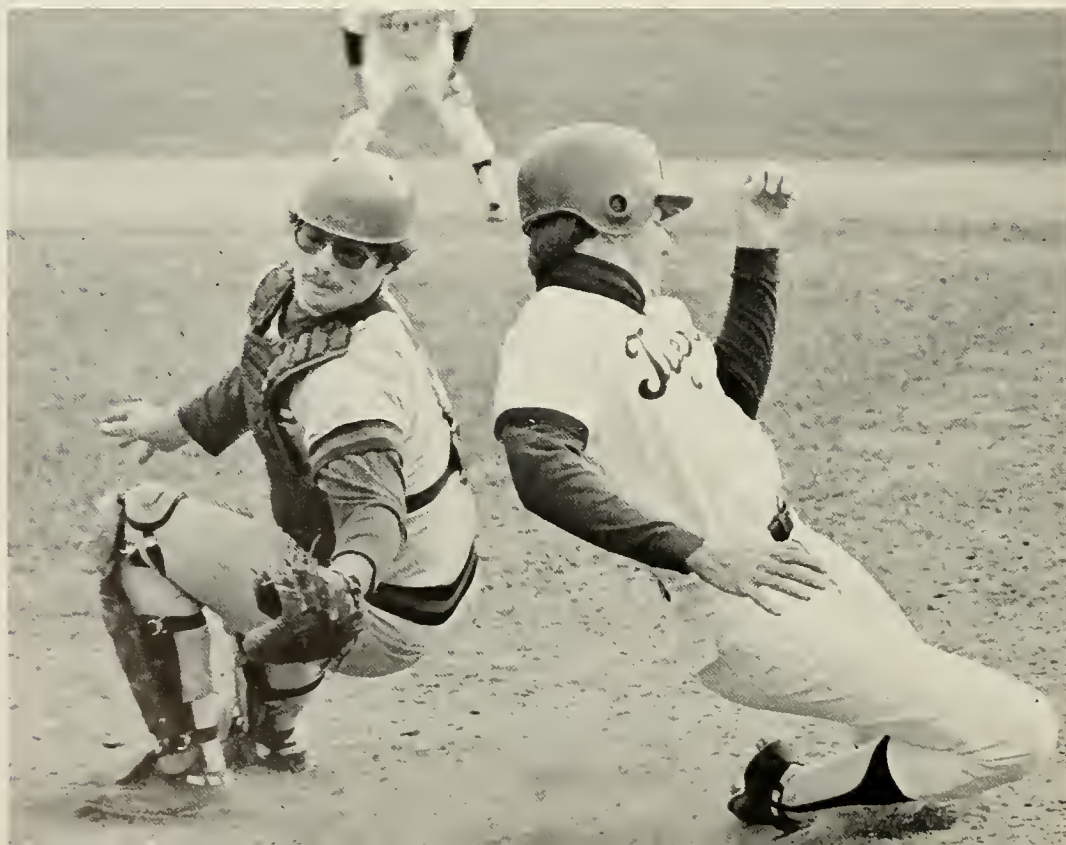


that made it hard to grip the bat. Yet there emerged from the season a great deal of hope for upcoming seasons. The Tigers will lose perhaps the finest class of baseball player in Fulton, Ferguson, Adkins, Newell and Epperson. But the freshman class was also the strongest in recent years and



should help a lot in the upcoming years. Preston Fox joined Thompson and Yates as dependable pitchers. As only two players will be seniors next year, Yates and Maxa, things should be bright for the Tigers for the next several years.

Tim Maxa



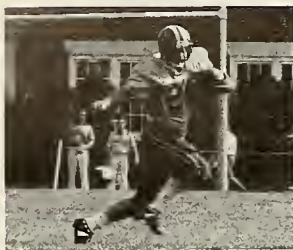


First row left to right; David West, Preston Fox, Tom Wilcox, Mark Yates, Mike Adkins, Frankie Fulton, Tony Canody, Jeff Daly, David Brittigan.
Second row left to right; Tim Maxa, Timothy Lass, Shawn Dougherty, Scott Moorhead, Bill Newell, Jeffrey Thomas, Jay Thompson, James Moore.



S

Football



(5-5)

Salem	13-0
Sewanee	27-3
Madison	16-21
Bridgewater	9-10
Liberty Baptist	18-7
Wash. & Lee	14-0
Davidson	14-23
Emory & Henry	13-12
Guilford	10-14
Randolph-Macon	14-27

Football J.V.

(1-2)

Fork Union	7-33
Madison	14-27
Liberty Baptist	18-14

All O.D.A.C.

Elliott Bondurant
Tim Maxa
Tim Smith
Wally Moore
Jimmy Ferguson
Bill Newell
Tim Smith — Kodak First
Team All American
Defensive Tackle

C

Basketball



(17-6)

Averett	65-59
Longwood	60-44
Wash. & Lee	87-78
Swarthmore	57-53
Haverford	64-72
Randolph-Macon	49-63
Eastern Mennonite	74-56
Virginia Wesleyan	67-57
Methodist	74-56
Elon	79-85
Bridgewater	69-56
Castleton State	82-52
Wash. & Lee	67-61
Lynchburg	75-63
Roanoke	46-49
Randolph-Macon	68-71
Bridgewater	84-62
Roanoke	91-102
Eastern Mennonite	68-65
N.C. Wesleyan	101-76
Lynchburg	80-76
Emory & Henry	72-69
Emory & Henry	69-57
O.D.A.C. Tournament	

Eastern Mennonite	77-70
Lynchburg	71-73

O

Skeet



(3-2)

P.E. Academy	226-228
Fork Union	196-197
Fork Union	107-94
P.E. Academy	220-200
Fork Union	214-188

R

Soccer



(6-7-2)

V.M.I.	1-2
V.C.U.	2-0
Radford	4-2
Christopher Newport	1-0
N.C. Wesleyan	2-1
Un. of Virginia	1-3
Lynchburg	1-2
Wash. & Lee	0-0
Mary Wash.	4-0
Un. of Richmond	2-2
Va. Wesleyan	0-1
Roanoke	0-1
E. Mennonite	0-6
Randolph-Macon	0-1
Longwood	3-0

All O.D.A.C.

Jim Babashak

All V.I.S.A.

Jim Babashak

Jeff Mencini

Honorable Mention

Bill Richmond

Eric Zedaker

Martin Ferrara

E

Tennis



(8-9)

Loch Haven	4-5
Citadel	1-8
Baker Univ.	1-5
Flagler	1-8
Gainesville	2-7
Florida Southern	4-5
Mary Washington	8-1
George Mason	6-3
Radford	6-3
Lynchburg	9-0
V.M.I.	8-1
William & Mary	0-9
Univ. of Richmond	2-7
Roanoke	9-0
Old Dominion	2-7
James Madison	5-4
Ferrum	8-1
V.P.I.	2-7
2nd in O.D.A.C.	
Scott Goodman — 3rd, Singles	
Jimmy Cain — 5th, singles	
Scott Goodman and Worth Remick — 2nd, Doubles	

B

Golf



(6-1)

Greensboro	313-315
Longwood	313-330
Greensboro	321-325
Randolph-Macon	385-405
NNAS	385-423
15th	Elon Tourn.
3rd	Va. Coll. Tourn.
9th	Va. State Tourn.
6th	W & M Tourn.
4th	O.D.A.C. Tourn.

O

Cross Country



(0-8)

Radford	38-22
Bridgewater	75-42
Liberty Baptist	75-25
Lynchburg	82-25
Roanoke	82-34
C. Newport	82-81
Radford	35-81
Wash. & Lee	37-21

A

Rugby



(4-4)

Univ. of Virginia	3-16
V.C.U.	14-11
W & L	12-6
Univ. of Richmond	18-6
Richmond City	3-9
Lynchburg City	3-9
Longwood	6-6

R

Baseball



(12-20)

Longwood	7-8
V.C.U.	9-4
Delaware State	12-1
Univ. of Richmond	11-14
Kutztown	12-13
Loch Haven	9-6
Emory & Henry	1-2; 15-8
Guilford	3-9; 0-1
Elon	0-5; 4-11
Va. Wesleyan	9-12; 5-6
Johns Hopkins	6-8
Guilford	2-1; 4-6
Wash. & Lee	2-4; 9-5
Lynchburg	2-3
Longwood	0-6
Liberty Baptist	7-6
Ferrum J.C.	12-6
East. Mennonite	4-2; 7-6
Oswego	9-4
Liberty Baptist	7-11
Randolph-Macon	6-9
Lynchburg	0-5
Bridgewater	3-6; 11-9
Randolph-Macon	1-10

D

Wrestling



(5-7)

East. Mennonite	39-6
Madison	3-43
Lynchburg	16-27
Longwood	36-17
V.M.I.	9-37
East. Mennonite	51-5
Wash. & Lee	14-36
Longwood	46-8
Catawba	23-33
Pfeiffer	28-23
Lynchburg	13-34
Davidson	24-25
M.V.P.	Neil Huffman
Sportsmanship	Benny Knight
All Conf.	Greg Neal and Neal Huffman



Features



Graham Hall

If ever a building epitomized the growth and changes of a college community, that building is Graham Hall. As the College's population and facilities have expanded, Graham Hall has assumed numerous roles.

The northern section of the building was constructed in 1835 at the conclusion of the tenure of President Jonathan P. Cushing (1821-1835). It was Cushing who oversaw the abandonment of the College's original buildings and introduced the handsome Georgian architecture which is still distinctive of the campus. The northern section of Graham served originally as the home of the College President. In 1898, Union Theological Seminary, which occupied the south end of the present campus along Via Sacra, relocated in Richmond. Major R.M. Venable bought the Seminary's buildings and gave them to the college, and soon Middlecourt re-

placed Graham as the President's home.

Graham was only beginning its services to the school, however. In 1916, the southern wing was added to Graham as a gym. The gym featured a basketball court on the ground floor encircled by a wooden indoor track that was built on a level above the basketball goals. Again Hampden-Sydney grew beyond the capacities of Graham Hall. In 1940, Gammon Gymnasium was constructed, and once again Graham Hall was left without a function.

But Graham Hall was not through yet. As the size of Hampden-Sydney's student body grew, the capacities of both Venable and Cushing Halls were exceeded. As a result, Graham Hall was called into service once again to serve as an auxiliary dormitory. Alas, even Hampden-Sydney's old and majestic buildings are not immune to consequences of



time. Powder puff beetles were found in Graham's roof and forced the temporary condemnation of the building so that the beetles could be removed.

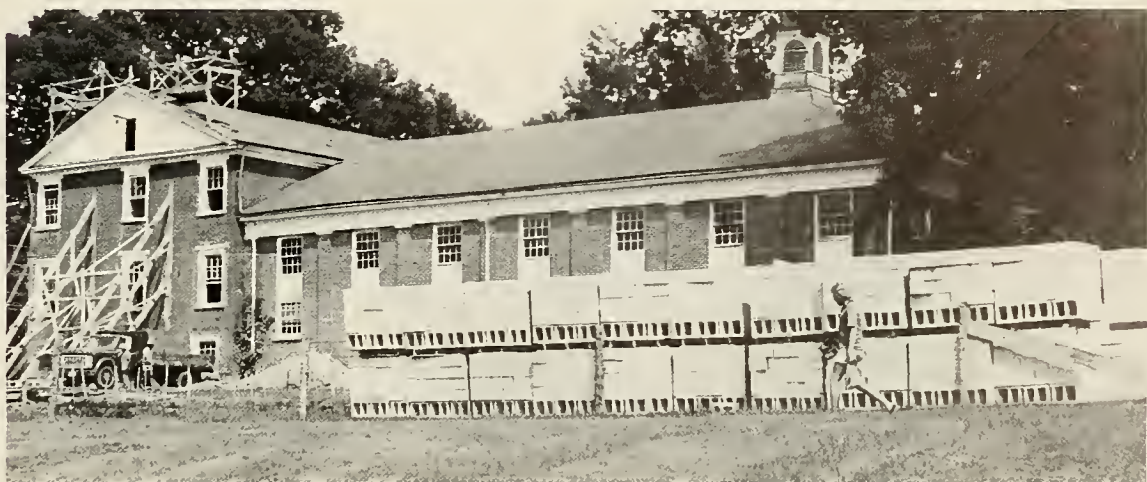
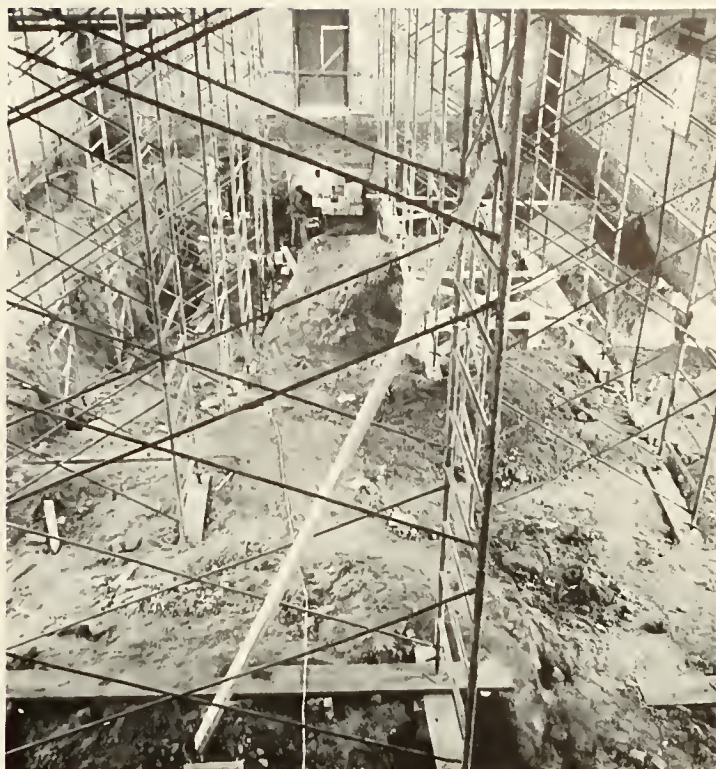
The reclamation of the roof from the beetles was only the first step in the renovation process that began in 1977. The interior of the building was stripped down to the walls, and workers dug down in the earth to place solid concrete footings under the walls so that they would withstand the stress of remodeling. A broken truss, which threatened the collapse of the roof in that section, greatly delayed the construction schedule. Finally, after several postponed openings and a million dollars later, Graham Student Center opened in January, 1979.

Graham currently houses the Tiger Inn snack bar, the College bookstore, and the Post Office. Additionally, there is a dark room and offices for the **Garnet**, **Tiger**, and **Kaleidoscope**, as well as for Dean Shomo and the student government leaders. There is also a general conference room and a study room for students. The bookstore is glassed in so that one can see into the common area, and an attractive terrace facing Atkinson Hall has been added so that Tiger Inn customers can eat outside in the warmth of the sun.

On the recreational side, Graham includes a table game room, and a multi-purpose room with ping-pong tables. There are two television lounges, one featuring a 4x6 screen. The campus favorite seems to be the game room, which contains pinball machines and electric football among other amusements.

Truly, Graham Hall continues its remarkably versatile existence at Hampden-Sydney. Administrators prefer to call Graham a community center rather than a student center. Judging from its overwhelming acceptance in its first semester of service, Graham Hall does indeed provide an opportunity for everyone. But that's only natural for a building that has a rich history of providing services to the College.

Bill Leach







Gammon's Last Year



Making Way for a New Gym



Hampden Fellows

The Hampden Fellows Program continued strongly during the 1978-79 academic year with the appearances on campus of three prominent Americans: Dr. Russell Kirk, Dr. William Warfield, and Dr. Edmund Pellegrino.

Dr. Kirk, who visited the campus during the second week of September, spoke on the topic of "Decadence in Higher Learning." Kirk has been described by Time and Newsweek as "one of America's leading thinkers" and is a staunch defender of the sound principles of liberal education. For Hampden-Sydney students, Dr. Kirk's points were well taken. He reigns as one of the nation's principal authorities on educational theory. During his talk, Kirk wasted no time extol-

ling the virtues of what he termed, "a sound traditional curriculum, with emphasis upon the classics, more required courses, and much for mind and conscience." He described H-SC as "a men's college with standards and traditions, an institution of humane learning, still on a humane scale."

On February 16, Dr. William Warfield, known world-wide as one of the great vocalists of our time, delighted a Johns Auditorium audience with a concert of American songs and spirituals that will be long remembered by the Hampden-Sydney community. The robust Warfield, best known for his performances in "Showboat" and for his portrayal of Porgy in George Gershwin's Broadway hit

"Porgy and Bess", sang fifteen songs during his concert. Anyone who attended Dr. Warfield's performance could not help be impressed not only by his musical genius, but by his great rapport with the audience, which results from a very amiable, charismatic personality. His famous rendition of "Old Man River" from "Showboat", Warfield's trademark, brought the audience to its feet and was the highlight of an impressive, inspiring performance.

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, president of the Catholic University of America, spoke on "The Liberal Arts and the Society of Experts" in the last segment of the Hampden Fellows Program for 1978-79. Pellegrino presents a unique combi-

Dr. Russell Kirk





nation of scientist, humanist and philosopher. In his talk, Dr. Pellegrino stressed that liberal arts, when properly defined and taught, are essential elements to a free and democratic society. Much of his discussion settled around the medical profession and his assertion that medicine is a paradigm of one of the great problems of society — how do we keep from being overwhelmed by expertise?" According to Pellegrino, "colleges and universities must strive to present a liberal education because "if we are to be a free society, everyone must have a mind which is capable of being free." Just like Dr. Kirk, Pellegrino is a great champion of the just cause of liberal education.

All in all, 1978-79 was a great

year for the Hampden-Fellows Program. The student body can benefit greatly from exposure to such talented and diversified figures.



Dr. Edmund Pellegrino



Dr. William Warfield



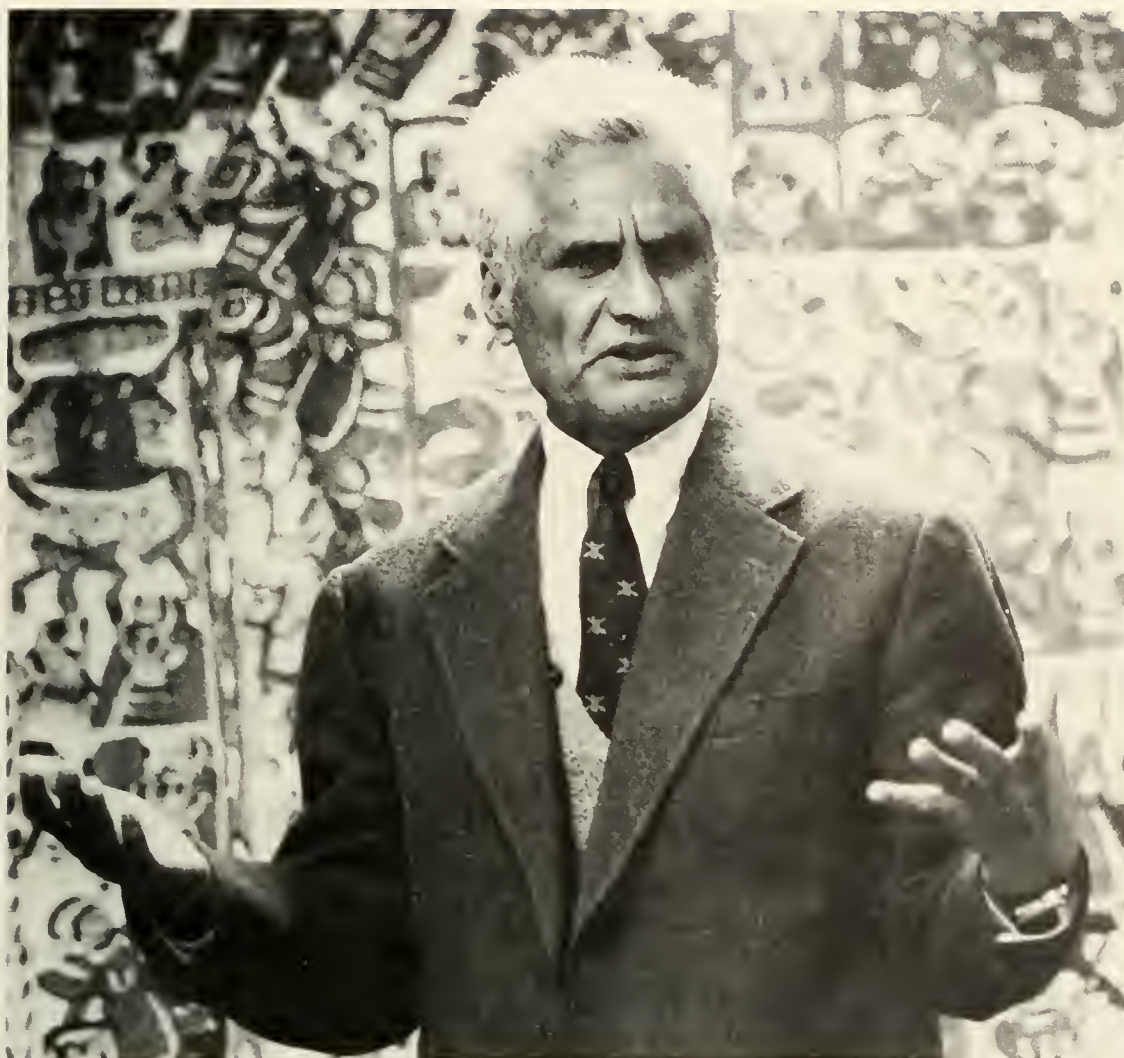
“Symposium on Public Health Care”

L-R Dr. David Shaefer (Holy Cross), Dr.
Ruth Macklin (Hastings Institute), and
Dr. Gordon Tullock (VPI)

Donald Bogle

Author of *Toms, Coons, Mulattoes,
Mammies and Bucks*





General Irwin Kunar

“Sikhism”

David McCormick

Harpsichordist



Marty Bear



Oldrich Blazka

The Richmond Sinfonia





**Michael
Hennessy**





**Blegen &
Sayer**



Jerome Rose

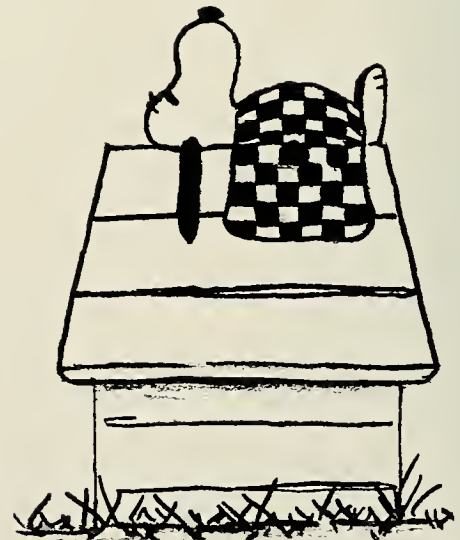
Theatre

Silence.
I knew it,
Something like this had to
Happen. Flowers in December.
Maybe I'm mad
Mumbling phrases like Happy
Birthday, Charlie Brown
You're a Good Man, Lu
Ann Hampton Lavery
Oberlander
Wanda June's Parting Shots
I can't seem
To write in prose
Anymore
But I will try.

It is not an easy task to write about the flowering of the dramatic arts at Hampden-Sydney. Instead of trying to justify why drama flourished this past year, let it just be said that, "the plays were good."

Preston Jones' **Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander** was the first production of the year. Lil' Lu was played by one of the cutest Hampden-Sydney students, Lisa Saul, who later in the year would become Kurt Vonnegut's "Wanda June", with Jimmy Butler and Skip Suduth's "all American fox." The Parents and Friends Lounge audience was delighted by the play about Lu Ann's life in a small, west Texas town. The stage lights focused on Lu Ann — her loves and her hates, her beaux and her biases, her adolescence and her adulthood. Also starring were Jongleur mainstays Richard Hayes, Jimmy Butler, Angus Macaulay, and John Rogers; the cast included two professors, Dr. Hassel Simpson and Dr. Ron Heinemann.

Several months after the Jongleurs' production, the musical **You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown**, was presented in Johns Auditorium to the Peanut Gallery. Childish humor and frolic by Dr. Cardon Burnham's company gave the audience, especially during the children's matinee, a great performance. Freshman Tom Miller was good



ole' Charlie Brown, and Walter Manger was World War I Flying Ace, Snoopy. Mark Knutsen played Shroeder and an imaginary piano that made imaginary sounds which drowned out the ever-screaming and not-so-imaginary Lucy, played by Cheryl Anne Fitts. Patty was acted by Sandra Brooks.

Novelist and social satirist Kurt Vonnegut left many of Hampden-Sydney's playgoers dumbfounded in his poignantly humorous and despairing play, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June." In his updated version of Ulysses' return from his voyages, Vonnegut portrays the typical twentieth century hero — a Hemingwayan creature — Harold Ryan. Harold is a big game hunter. He hunts for pelt. Sometimes human. Like Ulysses, Harold (played by Wallace Mahanes — who is probably identical with the Harold conceived in Vonnegut's brain) returns to his wife Penelope (Jill Sudduth) and finds her with two of the most unlikely suitors, a pacifist MD (Richard Hayes) and a vacuum cleaner salesman (Bob Benvisuto). From the Ryan living room, which is stuffed with extinct relics from the animal kingdom, the action of the play sometimes shifts to heaven where we find some very unusual cherubs playing unheavenly games of shuffleboard. The angels were three: the ever-smiling Lisa Saul as Wanda June, Skipp Sudduth as the orange juice-injecting Seigfried von Konigswald, and the prudish Mildred, played by



Life was "lampooned into the cultural ghetto — I mean Hampden-Sydney."



Donna Emmerson. The cast was completed by one nervous Colonel Looseleaf Harper, acted by one experienced and poised Jimmy Butler.

It was ridiculous. Utterly ridiculous.

The bibble-babbling, gibble-gabbling, knick-knacking, gim-cracking, and tittle-tattling Not Ready for Liberal Arts Players gagged, jested, and then japed the Hampden-Sydney community with their uncanny humor and satire in "Parting Shots."

Some say it was a plot.

The nefarious perpetrators were Jimmy Butler and Skipp Sudduth, who successfully lampooned life in the ghetto — I mean Hampden-Sydney — as they started with the fraternities and went as high up as they could. Everyone took a hit from Butler and Sudduth's huge bowl of jibes — the students, the faculty, the administration. A visit from Red China's own Punk Rock Band, Elvis Presley (Richard



Doumar), and Mick Jagger (Ran Henry) kept the Johns Auditorium audience rocking with laughter. Can I name all those who helped or acted in the "Parting Shots." No. But I will try anyway. Jim Richards, Jim Alexander, Lisa Saul, The AXE brothers, Dean Drew, Scott Fore, John Jeans . . .





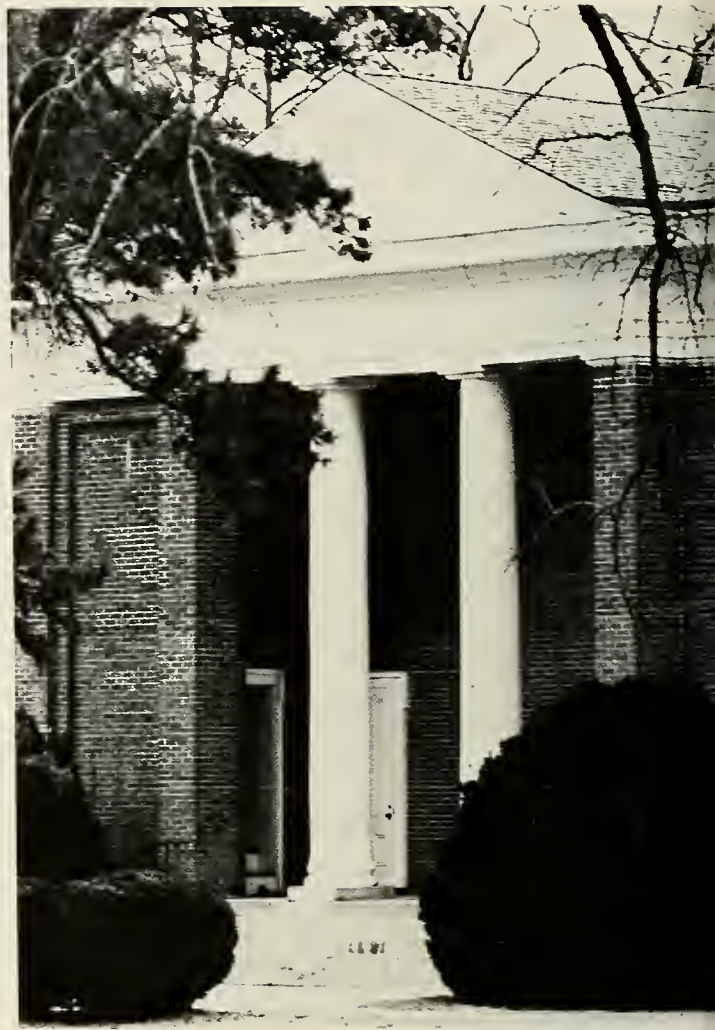
Faculty



Bible and Religion



Dr. W. Taylor Reveley



Dr. Owen L. Norment, Jr.
Chairman



Dr. Robert G. Rogers (left)



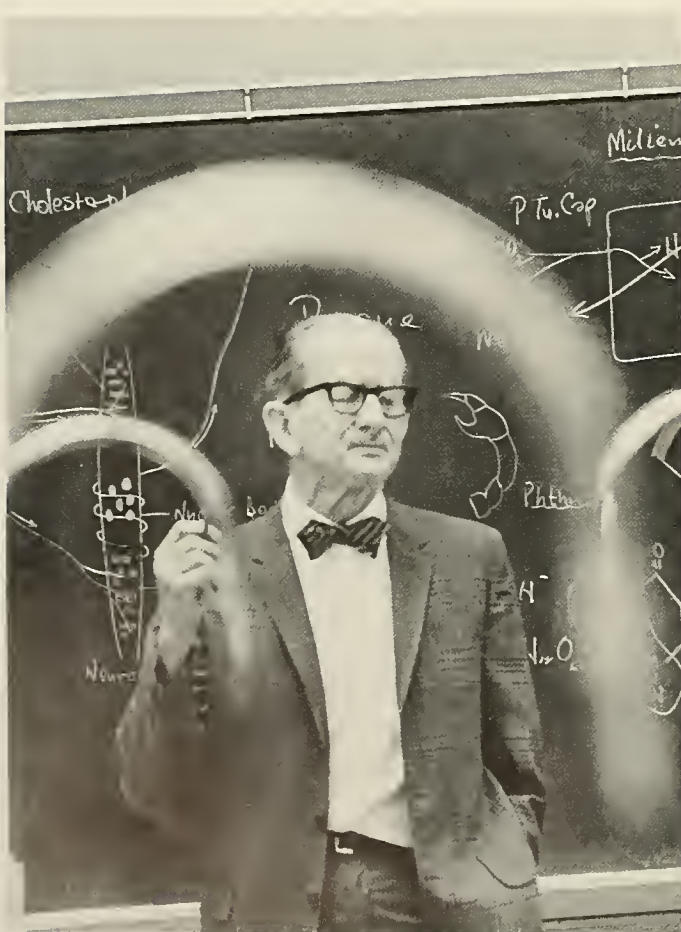
Dr. Stephen E. Robinson

Biology

Dr. William A. Shear

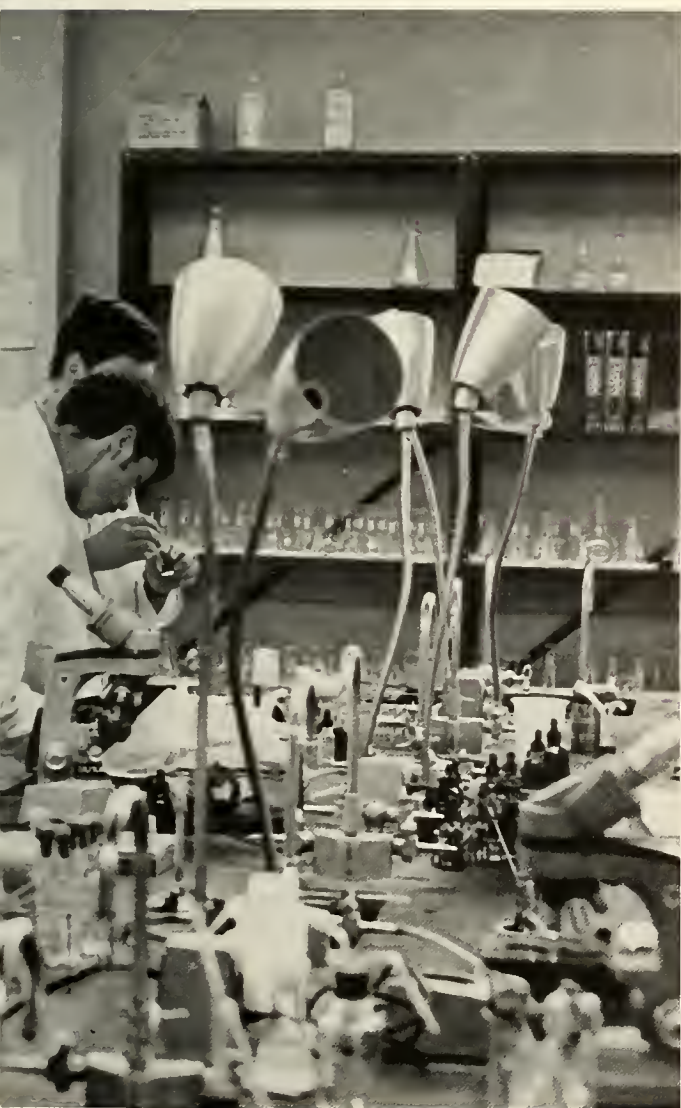


Edward A. Crawford





Dr. Tully H. Turney
Chairman



Dr. Anne C. Lund



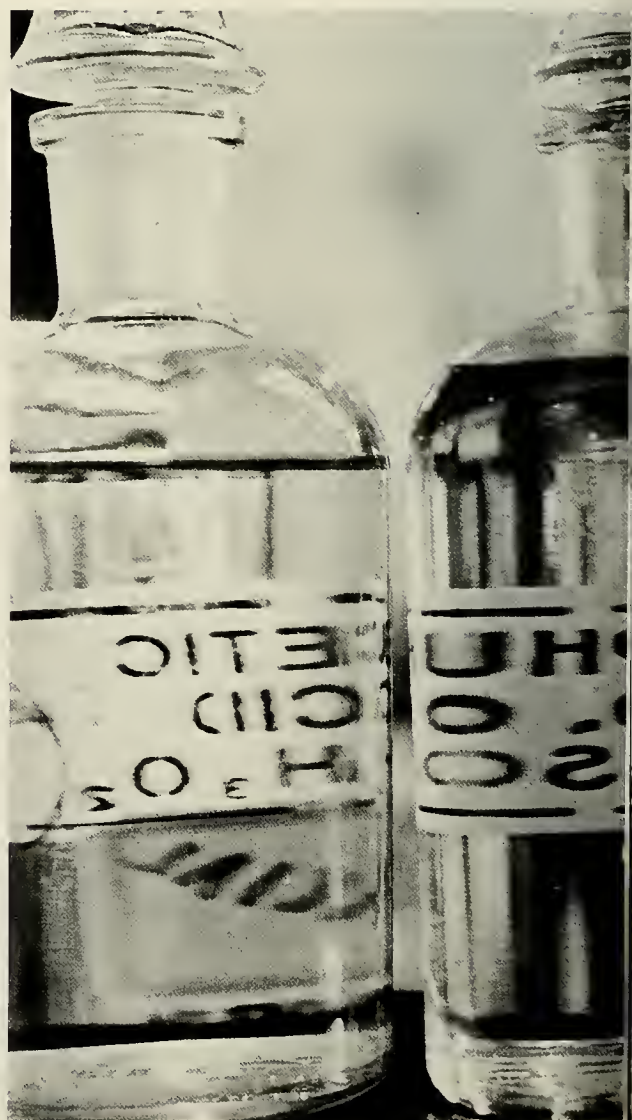
Chemistry



Dr. Herbert J. Sipe
Chairman



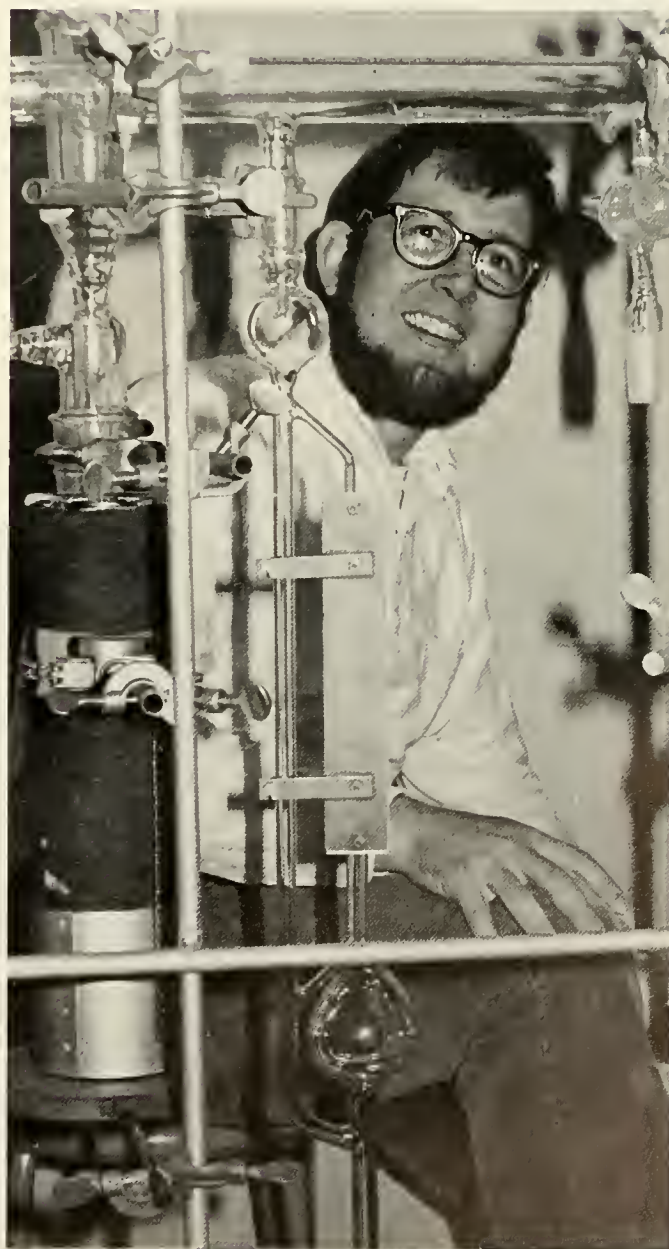
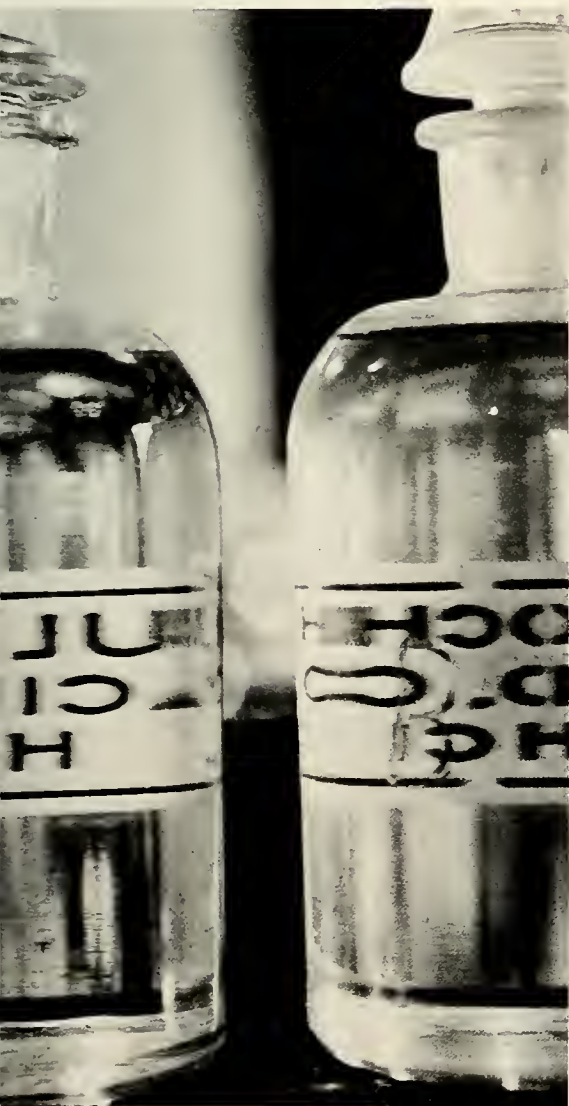
Dr. Homer A. Smith





Dr. William W. Porterfield

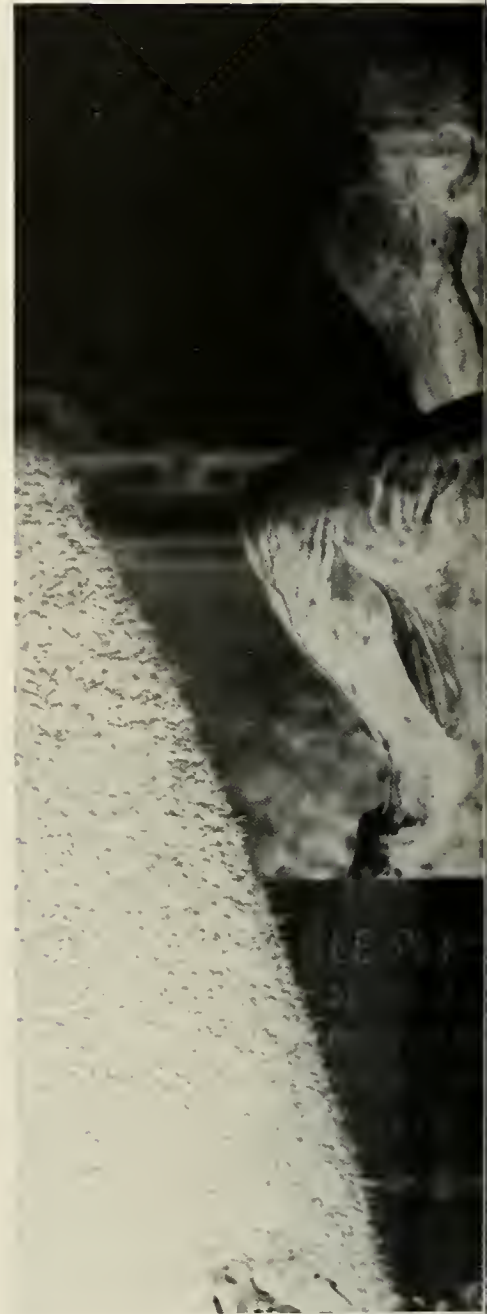
Dr. Douglas S. Thompson



Classics



Dr. James A. Arieti



Dr. Graves H. Thompson

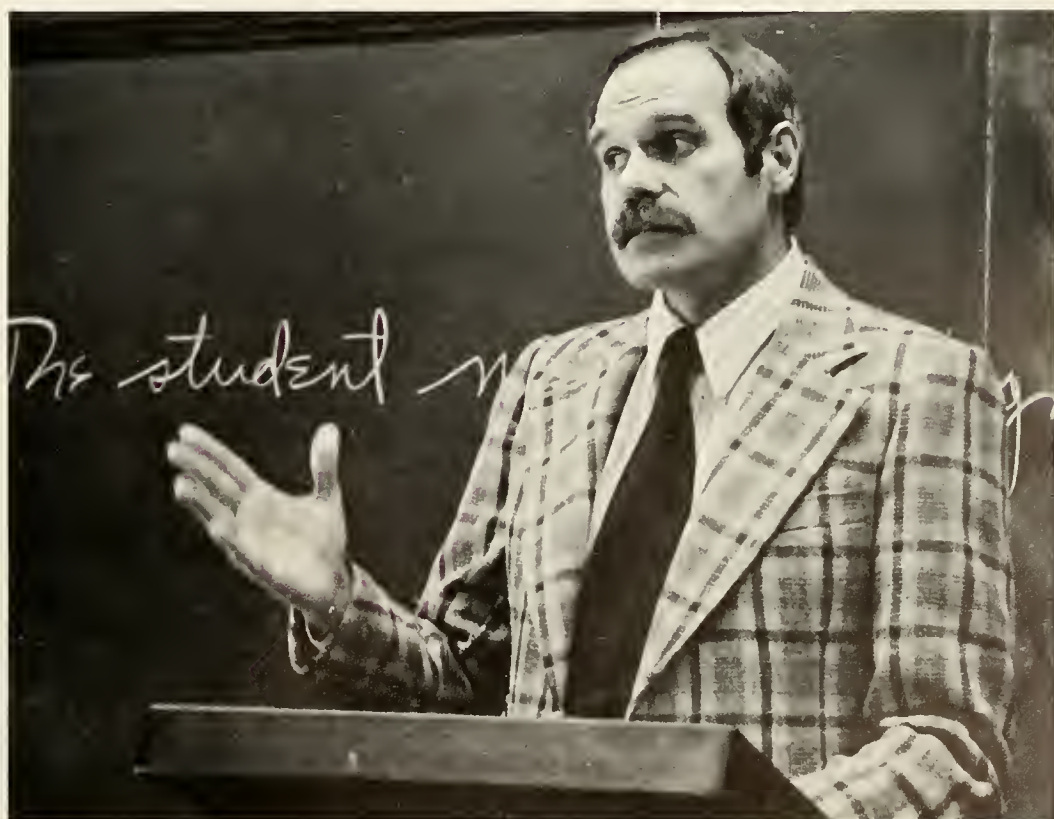




Dr. C. Wayne Tucker
Chairman



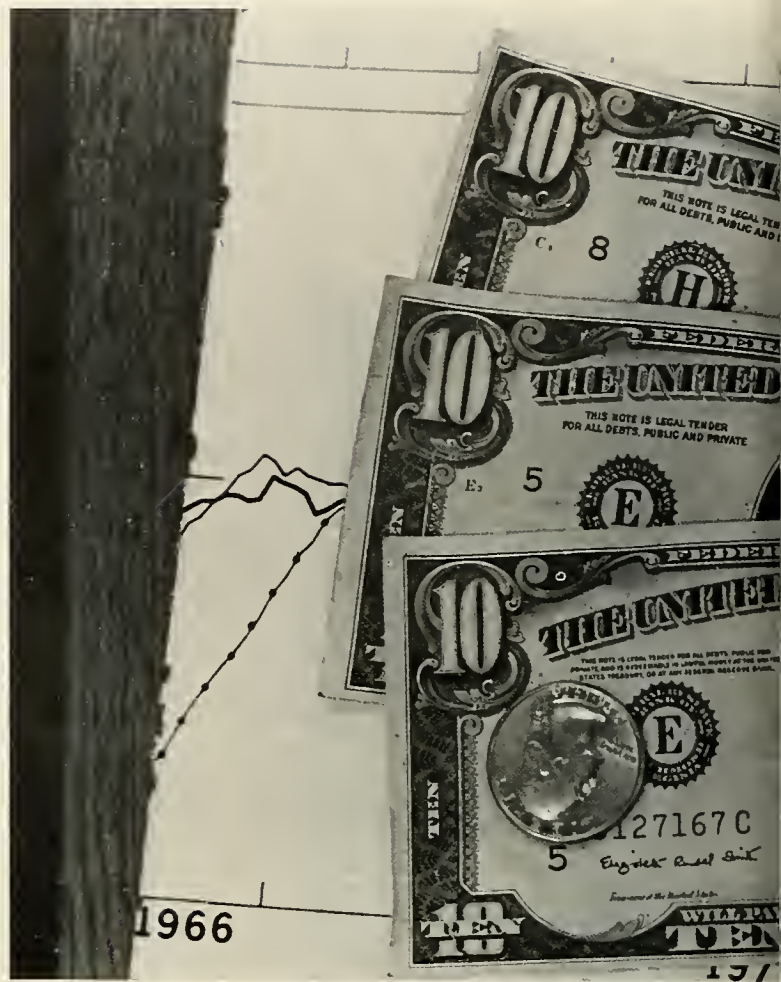
John L. Brinkley



Economics



Dr. William R. Hendley
Chairman



James N. Kimball

Dr. R. Edward Chatterton
R-MWC, Lynchburg

Dr. Carl Stern
R-MWC, Lynchburg





Robert McAuliffe



Dr. Helen M. Fenton



Esther Redmount

English



Dr. Lawrence H. Martin
Chairman

"From me, young man, learn
nobleness of soul and true ef-
fort . . . learn success from
others."

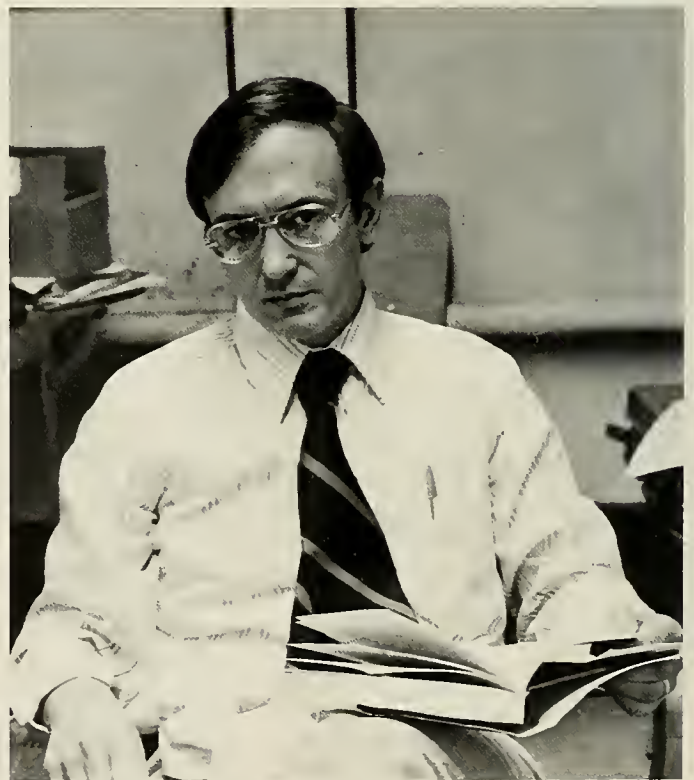
Virgil, *Aeneid* quoted by Matthew Arnold



Dr. Hassell A. Simpson



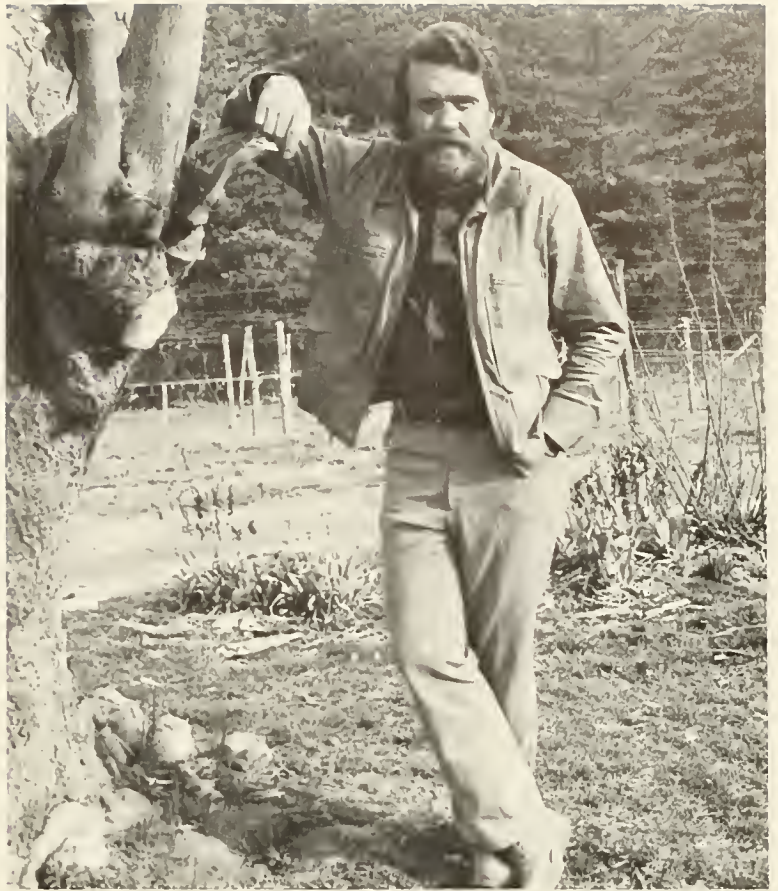
Dr. T. Edward Crawley



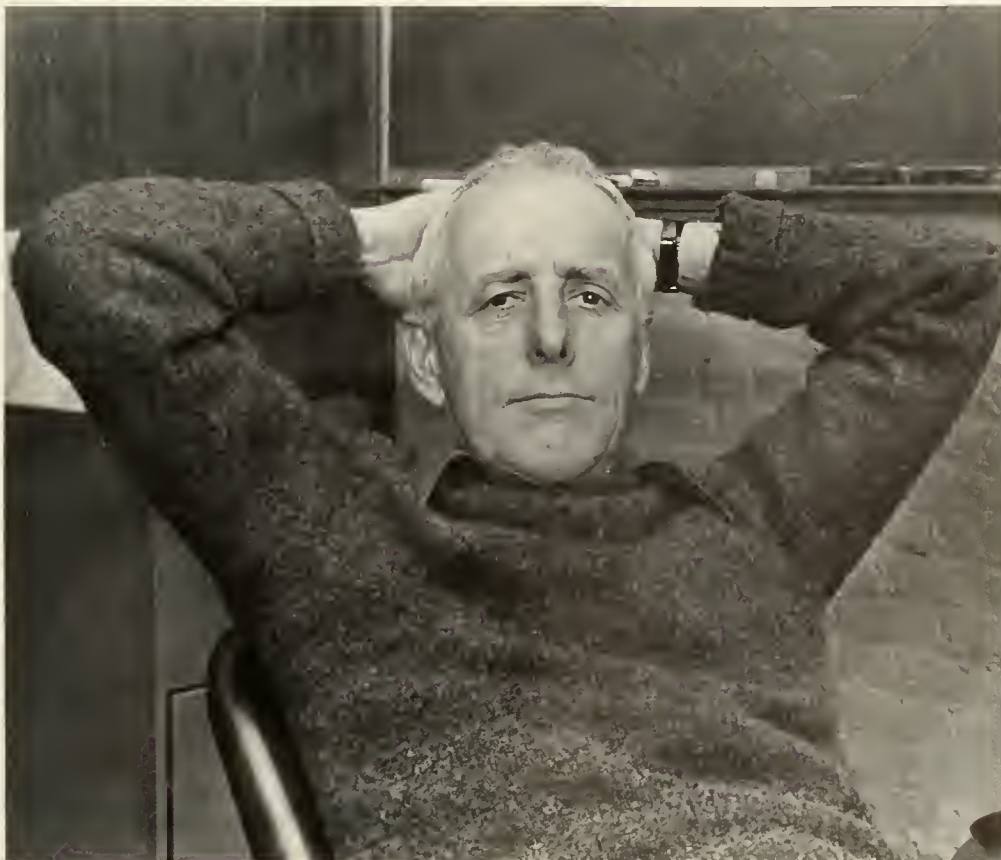
Dr. George Bagby



Mary M. Saunders

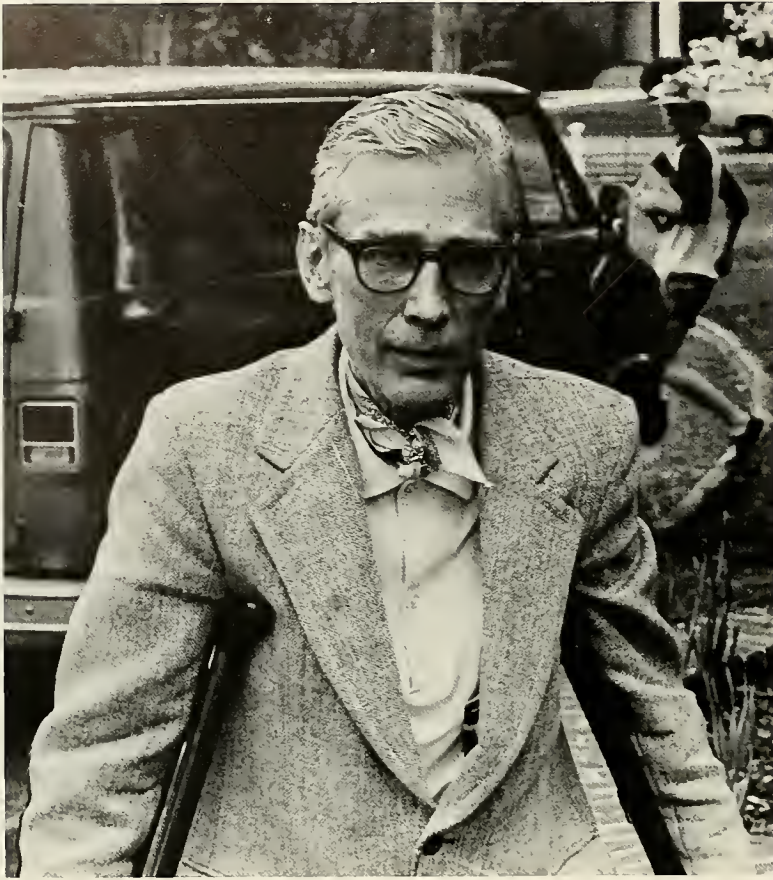


Thomas J. O'Grady



William H. Hoffman

Government & Foreign Affairs



Dr. Robert T. Hubbard, Jr.

Come, I will make the continent
indissoluble
I will make the most splendid race the
sun ever shone upon
I will make divine magnetic lands
with the love of comrades
With the life-long love of comrades.

I will plant companionship thick as
trees
along all the rivers of America, and
along the shores of the great lakes,
and
all over the prairies,
I will make inseparable cities with their
arms about each others necks,
By the love of comrades
By the manly love of comrades.

"For You, O Democracy" by
Walt Whitman



Dr. Joseph E. Goldberg

Chairman

"The fact therefore must be that the individuals themselves, each in his own personal and sovereign right, entered into a compact with each other to produce a government: and this is the only mode in which governments have a right to arise and the only principle on which they have a right to exist."

Thomas Paine



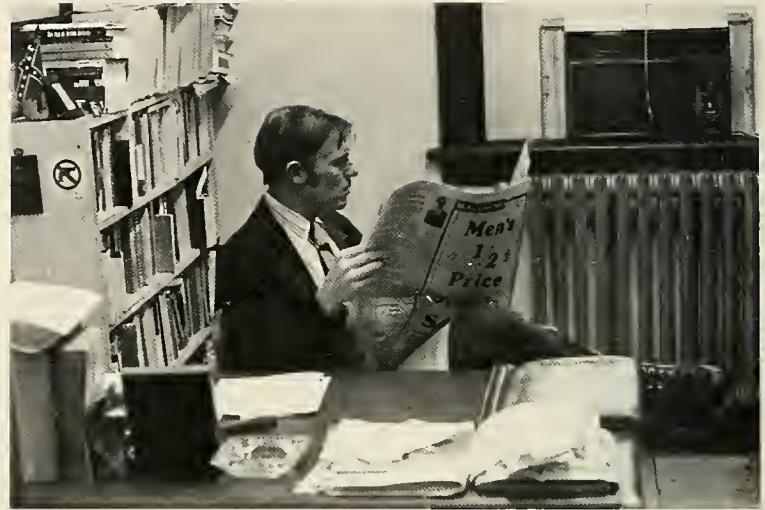
Dr. David Adams



David E. Marion

HISTORY

Dr. Ronald L. Heinemann
Chairman



Dr. Amos Lee Laine



Dr. James Y. Simms

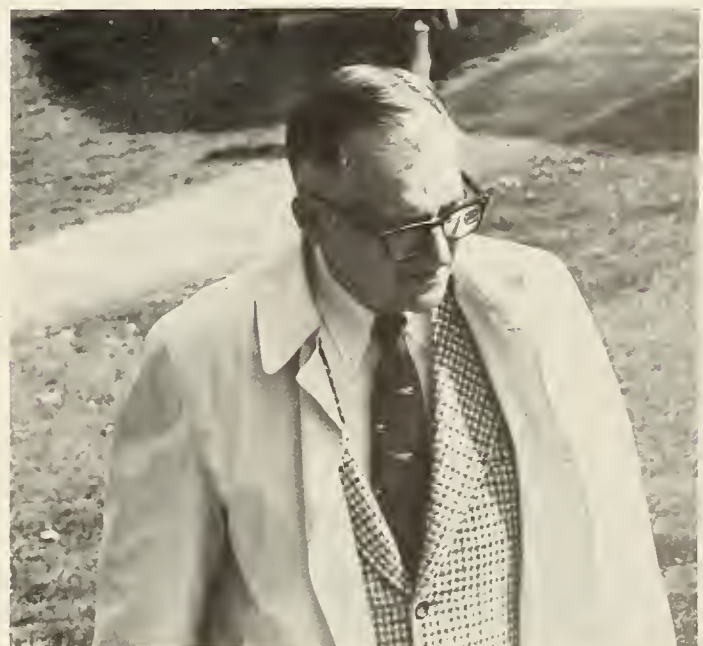


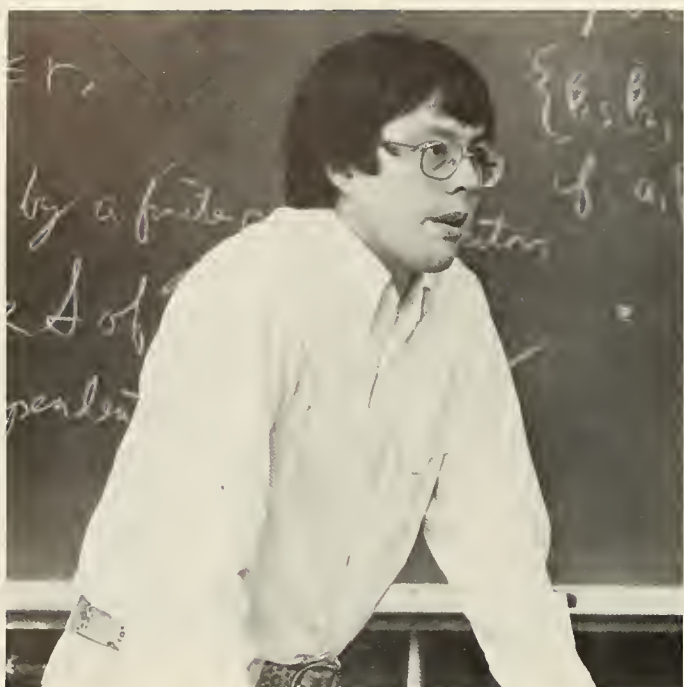
Dr. Keith W. Fitch



(Students stand outside Cushing Hall in 1877)

Dr. Willard F. Bliss





Dr. Gerald M. Bryce

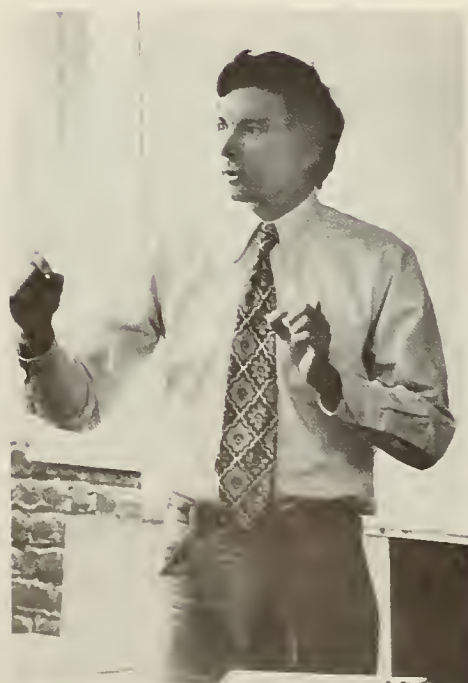


Gustav H. Franke

Math and Computer Science



Dr. Jack P. Sanders
Chairman



Dr. Ray A. Gaskins





Dr. Vincent A. Iverson
Chairman



Philosophy



Dr. Brian E. Schrag



Dr. Alan F. Farrell



Modern

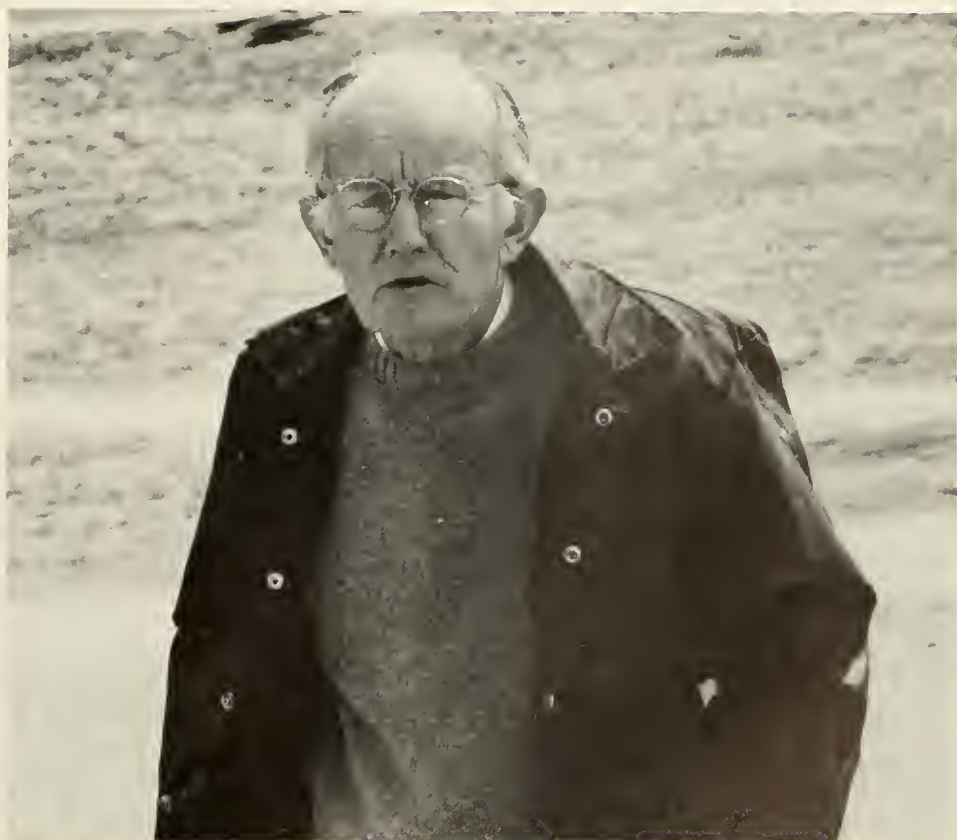
Dr. Paul A. Jagasich



Dr. Jorge A. Silveira

Languages

Dr. Joseph W. Whitted
Chairman



Fine Arts

Dr. Cardon V. Burham
Chairman

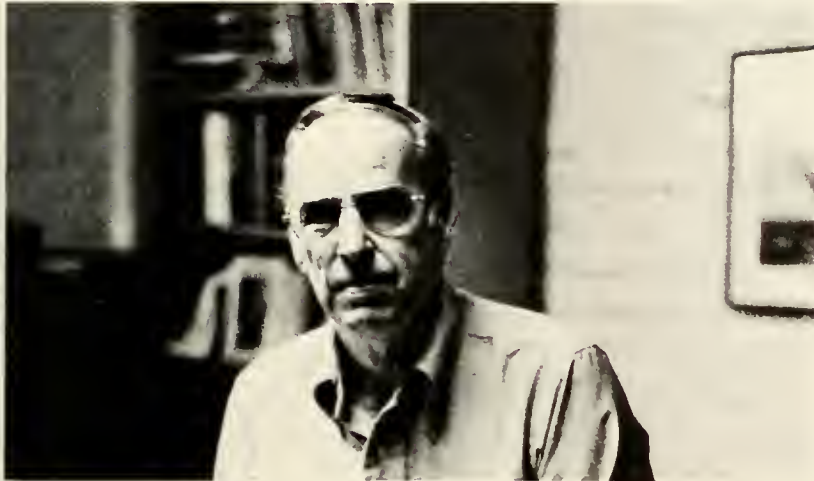


Dr. David W. Addington
Visiting Distinguished Professor
of Theater Arts (1st semester)

(below) Dr. Jagasich gives a recital at
College Church.



Psychology



Dr. Frank J. Simes

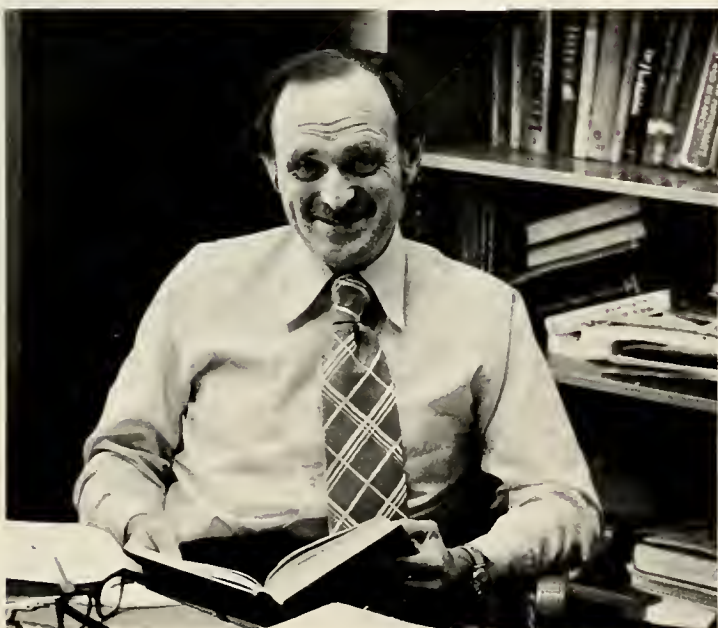


Dr. Donald R. Ortner
Chairman

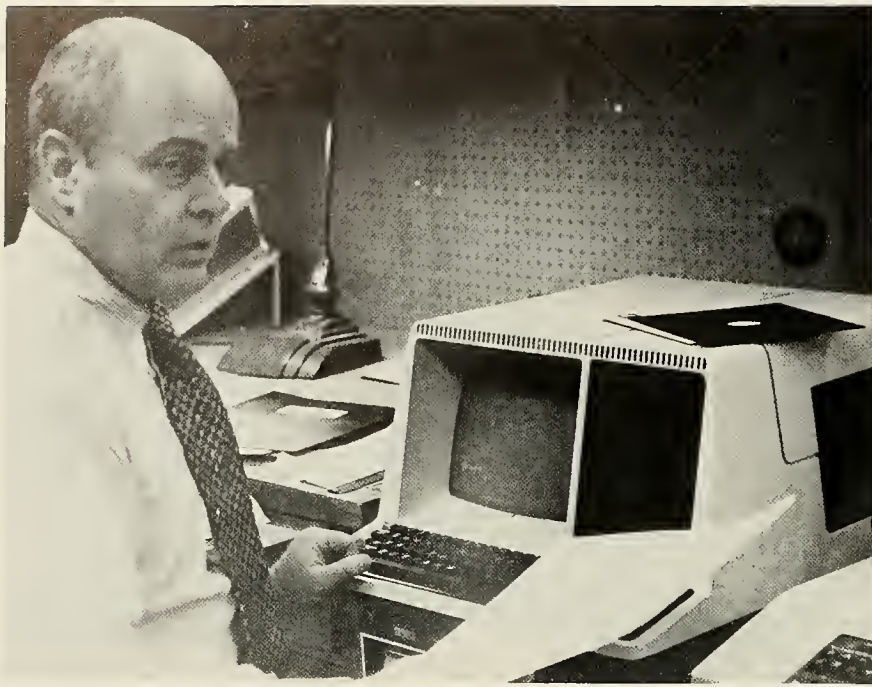


Dr. Thomas E. DeWolfe

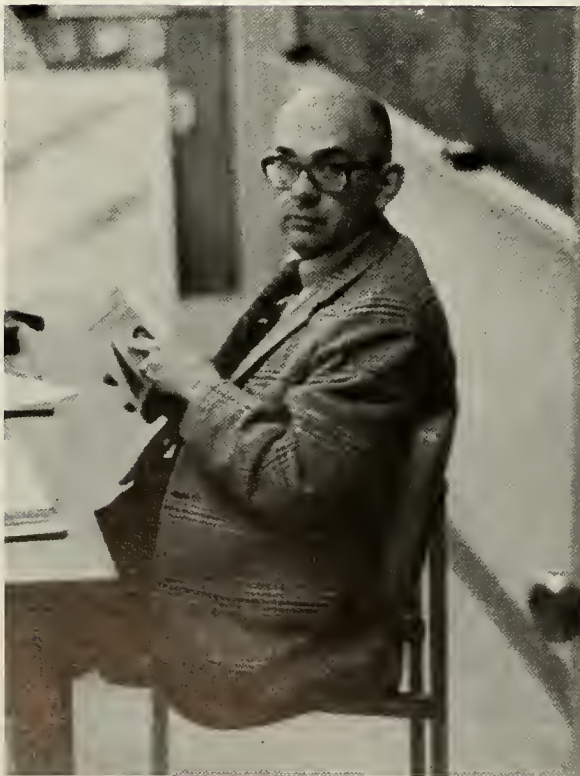
Dr. David Elmes



Physics



Dr. W. T. Joyner
Chairman



Dr. Thomas T. Mayo

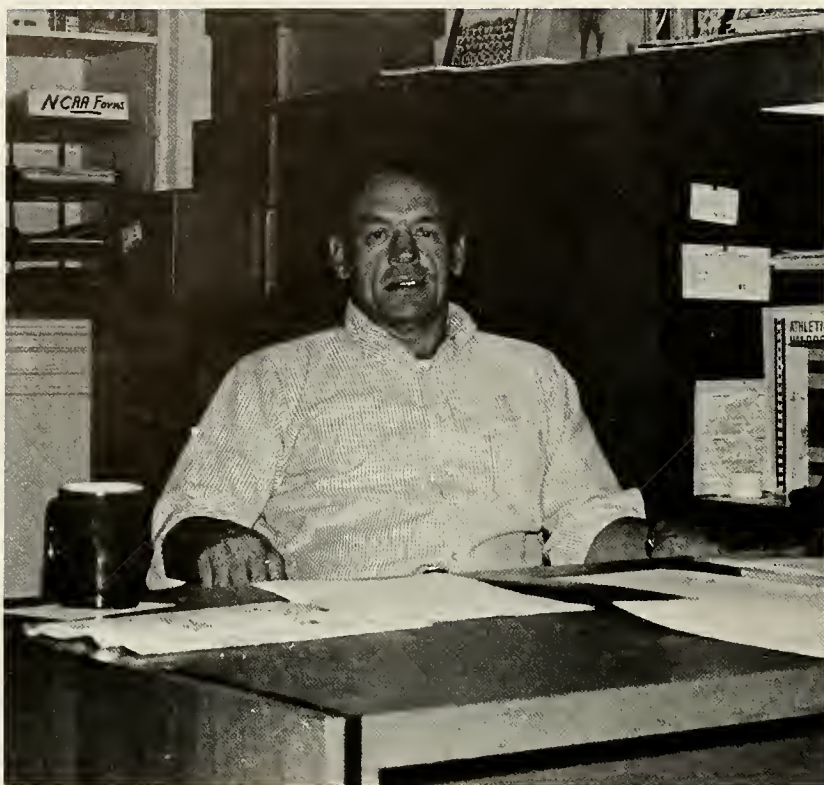


Dr. Edward M. Kiess

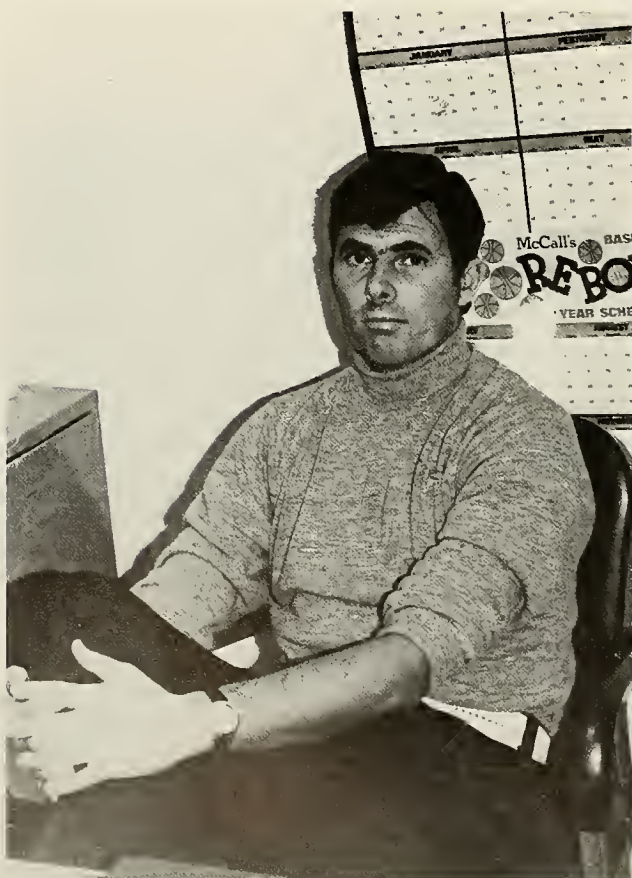
Dr. L. Neel Beard



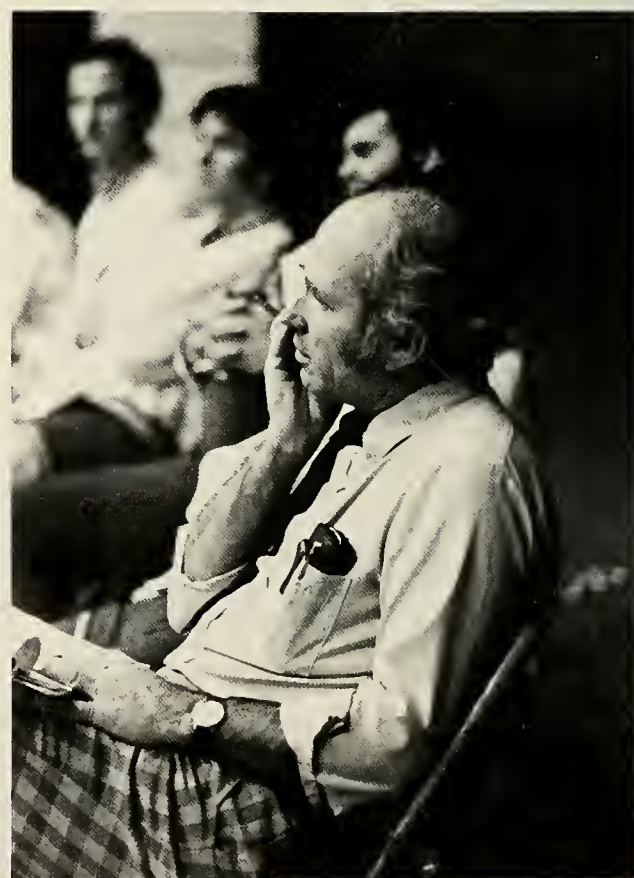
Athletics



J. Stokeley Fulton
Director



Don P. Thompson



Louis A. Wacker



Richard A. Burrell



Bobby G. Saylor

William Reid



Rhetoric



David Taylor



Nancy H. Poteet

The Larning Sister Center

The Center is used for children in the area. They come here to play and be friend to one and another, ~~they~~ they play well together, there are 2 girls to take care of them, I Mrs Sophia Spragg is there supervision of the center of the girls that work here. We haven't got anything to teach them arts craft, but we hope that it will soon come to use. The children ranging in ages of 2nd to 15 years. They also are fed here there lunch. We have a rest period for them it is from 12:00 until 12:30. The girls Mercy Seat Church for the washing of their hands to the bathroom. The hours they come here is from 10:00 until 8:00. The summer about to come to an end it has been a nice summer the children to enjoy it. We didn't get the things we pick for but we made and with the thing that I Mrs Spragg brought we have made some pot holders and did some art work. The participant were with the children very well they had no one to take care of but they all

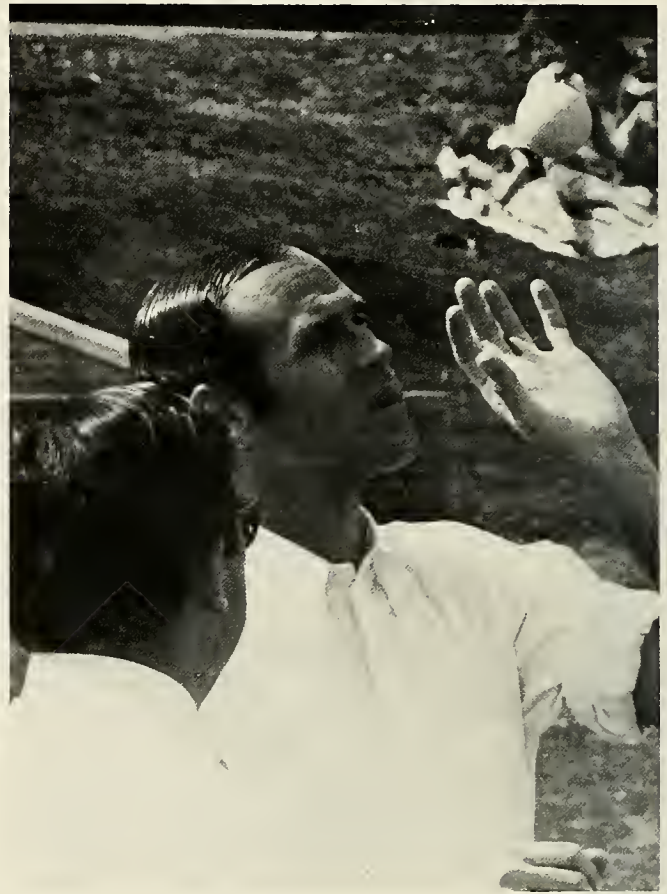
Note: This letter was found in an old home near the Mercy Seat Baptist Church last spring. It is of unknown authorship. However, the lifestyle of those around the college community is simply, yet effectively expressed here.



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The College Newspaper
Published 22 times yearly
by the students of H-SC



Students





Homecoming, 1927, H-SC



“Their Secondary Containers were Model A’s

“That First Big Step”

By Rodney Ruffin

I began to feel like a college student on that afternoon in late summer when I received the reading list sent to all matriculating freshmen by President Bunting. Prior to that time, I felt rather nebulous; I was no longer a high school senior, and not yet a college freshman. When the day came to leave for college, I loaded all my worldly possessions into my grandfather's dilapidated old van and my car and then my mother, my grandparents, my younger brothers, and my roommate departed for my home for the next four years. I distinctly remember that it was then that I felt my first tinge of fear. I didn't feel an overwhelming sense of terror at leaving home; I'd left home before for an entire summer at a camp in New



Hampshire. The feeling was the nagging, recurrent one — like knowing that you've left something somewhere — that I might not do well in college. My fear was quickly assuaged, however, by recalling the confidence in me expressed by many of the people I knew.

As I drove onto Hampden-Sydney's campus approximately three and one-half hours later, that small tinge of fear was slowly but steadily growing. My entourage and I parked our vehicles in front of Venable Hall and entered the Parents and Friends Lounge. There we were met by the Director of the Honors Council, Dr. Rogers. I then received the key to my

room, and my family, my roommate and I proceeded to move me into our new “apartment.” About two hours later (after numerous rearrangings), our room was reasonably completed to our mutual satisfaction. My relatives then prepared to leave; they had another 3 1/2 hours drive ahead of them. After I was hugged and kissed and told “You write now, Rod”, I walked them out to the van and watched them drive away. I returned to my room and lay on the bed, reflecting upon why that little tinge of fear had grown so steadily over the past few hours. I didn't actually come up with an answer, but it was just

as well; I had to get ready to leave for a picnic on the lawn of Winston Hall.

At eight o'clock that evening there was a meeting between the Merit Scholars who would be in the Honors Seminar and the professors conducting it. We were informed that we would be taking some standardized tests the next evening. Just before we left, one of the professors handed us a twenty-page paper and told us that we were to write a short (3-5 page) paper on various topics contained in the article to be due on the first day of class Tuesday. I left the meeting and returned to my room dazed;

college sure was everything that my high school teachers said it would be. Classes didn't start until Tuesday, the rest of the Freshman Class wouldn't arrive until tomorrow, and I already had a paper to do! I went back to my room and read the article until I fell asleep, which was in about thirty seconds.

The next day, my compatriots and I matriculated. Prior to the occurrence of this momentous ceremony, I had no idea what the word meant. I looked it up in the dictionary, which told me next to nothing. I found out that it means that two hundred thirty-five freshmen are herded into Gammon Gymnasium on a

hot August day, where they have their pictures taken, find out what their schedules are, and receive Pizza Hut calendars. We spent the rest of the day in orientation sessions, learning about the history of Hampden-Sydney College, learning who our R.A.'s were, learning about the academic program from the Dean of the Faculty, learning about student life from the Dean of Students, and hearing an address from President Bunting. One of the more memorable afternoon sessions was spent with a member of the Student Court who explained the Honor Code to us. He told us what it was like



to be in a Court Trial, and that nobody likes trials but that they are necessary. I left the room with less fear but greater respect for the Honor Code. I came back to my room and sat down to read my article, enraged at the injustice of having to work while the other freshmen were touring Fraternity Circle. I read for another thirty seconds and drifted off to sleep.

Saturday was much like Friday, except that on Saturday night we took two carloads for an evening on the town in that bustling metropolis, Farmville. Our first stop was Longwood College, at a place the sophomores among us mysteriously (though reverently) referred to as "The Wall". I had never seen anything like it; a bunch of guys sit on a long wall, and say "Hi" to any girls which happen to come by. Now, here's where the game gets interesting. Although the majority of girls would just as soon not go near the wall, a surprisingly large number bask in the attention. These girls must, when they walk by the wall, pretend as though they don't like being noticed. But they can't appear too indignant, or the guys would cease to pay attention to them. The girls love it, the guys love it, and everybody goes away happy. Our next stop was The Red Lyon. We freshmen were wide-eyed as we entered the saloon-type setting; never before had any one of us seen quite so many people crammed into one building. We went upstairs and crowded into a corner of the Lyon, packed in like so many sardines. As the sounds of a live band filled the room it was a wonder anyone could hear himself think. All of a sudden, a dozen people flung themselves into the middle of the floor and began writhing convulsively; I thought that they were having seizures. (An





upperclassman later told me that they were merely "townies" engaging in their form of dancing.) We returned to H-S at about 1:30 AM, and I sat down to read some more of the article. This time I read for about half an hour before dozing off. The next day was Sunday, and I got up and went to College Church. Aside from the embarrassment I felt at not knowing any of the hymns, saying The Lord's Prayer differently, and being one line ahead during The Apostle's Creed (I was raised as a Methodist) I thoroughly enjoyed the service. I also was tremendously impressed by the College Church Choir.

Monday brought more orientation sessions and the Opening Convocation. The convocation was one of the last "official scares" we freshmen were to receive. We were told by President Bunting to look to our immediate left and right sides, and that the person sitting there stood a very good chance of not being there in 1982. Wow! I staggered away as though I'd just been punched in the butt.

Once classes got underway, I learned a few other things. I learned (the hard way) that "reading an assignment" means "reading for understanding." One doesn't just let his eyes glance over the page; one reads and learns the assigned material in order to get a good grade. I also learned not to take things for granted. For example, my brief conversations with teachers, distant relatives, and other adults I knew used to go something like this: "What do you want to do with your life, Rodney?" "Well, I'd like to major in English and become a lawyer." "Did you hear that? Rodney's going to be a lawyer. How nice. I know you'll be a good one; you speak so well and you're so smart."

Well, if you listen to enough

of that, you begin to take it that you're going to do well. After all, these people have confidence in you, they know you can do it. If you're lucky, however, you realize that their confidence in you, even if it's justified, is no guarantee of success. If you then are thrust into an environment where almost **everyone** has been told the same things and has a list of achievements at least as impressive as (if not more impressive than) your own, you suddenly "see the light". Realizing that there are many, many other fish in the sea has been one of the most painful, though also one of the most beneficial lessons that I've learned here. For example, I never failed a test in high school. I didn't do superbly on all of them, but I never failed one. I failed the first three tests that I took here. To put it in the College vernacular, I "took a hit."

Speaking of the college vernacular, learning it was a big part of my education here. Terms such as: "bag", "trash", "bimmed (and bimmin')", "blown out", "slack", "awesome", "into it", "we're there", and "bummed out" took some getting used to. Vernacular is in a constant state of flux. Speaking it is like having a second language; perhaps it could be used to fill the language distribution requirement. What's more of a modern language than Hampden-Sydney vernacular?

Probably the most important area in which I've learned (outside of the classroom) concerns getting along with the other inhabitants of this community. In high school it was possible to "hang around" with only those people who shared your interests and activities; almost everyone was a member of his own little clique. This is not necessarily so in college, how-





never thought I'd do. I have a great deal more freedom than ever before, and I like to think that I exercise more responsibility, too. In a word, life here at Hampden-Sydney is . . . awesome.

ever, as I have come to notice this year. You may share a dorm, a hall, or even a room with someone whose beliefs on a wide range of subjects are radically different from your own. This variance sometimes causes friction, but more often than not it promotes growth. You are forced to re-evaluate many, if not all of the opinions you held before you entered college. Some of them you reject, some you revise, and others you hold to more tenaciously than ever before.

As I look back over the first year in college, I feel that I have changed somewhat. I know, though I don't always remember, that it is rather childish to go around moaning and groaning about the work you have to do; everyone else probably has just as much, and crying about it won't help. I've also done many things that I







“Longwood:”

“A Last Hearty Attempt At Reconciliation.”

By Ran Henry

. . . Longwood College . . .

What a nebulous neighbor it has become!

The heavens themselves flamed in flamboyant flashes of flat . . . disbelief, that day the go-ahead for co-eds was given, and our supply of heavenly bodies has never been the same. We should thank our lucky stars there are any pretty girls left there at all, and both of them are thinking about transferring. Lately it seems the sky is the limit when it comes to winging criticisms — it's enough to make both schools soar.

Perhaps someday we'll end up getting the short end of the Longwood stick; when we come to that bridge we should jump. After all, what would life be like without Longwood to laugh at? Even if the two schools do kiss and make up, we can still keep our tongues in our cheeks.

How can we make peace with impunity? How can we re-establish sexual relations?

We here at **The Tiger Clause** — which is to say, ME here at **The Tiger Clause** — would like to propose a cunning compromise in this matter of misguided misogyny: The Hampden Halfway House.

Just thinking of the benefits should put new spice in your dating outlook, Old Spice in your armpits, and sugar and everything else that's nice into your love life. Meeting a date on neutral territory would be a great way to take her mind off your secret plans for unlimited aggression. Why hassle with rude roommates and rumors, when you could enjoy a truce instead of truculence? At the Hampden Halfway House, the real winners would soon be a parent.

Finding such a neutral spot would be an easy matter for the scowl-scarred schools. We could simply take a mea-



“Perhaps someday we'll end up getting the short end of the Longwood stick.”



surement to determine the exact halfway point between the colleges (allowing, of course, for expansion on both campuses, as Longwood begins to break ground for 16 more gymnasiums and Hampden-Sydney finalizes plans for a proposed cultural ghetto and fine arts complex). Once a suitable site is chosen, the Hampden Halfway House could be constructed out of — what else? — bed boards and sheet rock, as well as left-over planks from Josiah Bunting's senatorial campaign; Norman's Land would quickly become Men-and-Women Together Land, instead of grounds for separation.

The new Hampden Halfway House would have the most ultra-modern of facilities: Heavy-duty water beds, to accommodate even the heftiest couples, and even extra-thin water beds, in case you want to make a big splash with your date. In the interests of inter-school harmony, music would be provided nightly by a neutral police band, the Sweet Briar Sirens.

Of course, we all realize that conflicts between Hampden-Sydney and Longwood Colleges will never cease altogether . . . but at least at the Hampden Halfway House you'll know who's on top.



"I feel sorry for people who don't drink, because when they get up in the morning, that's as good as they'll feel all day."

W.C. Fields



Seniors





EDDIE MICHAEL ADKINS
B.A. History
Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Football;
Baseball, Captain 4

**THOMAS MADIGAN
AKERS**
B.S. Chemistry
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity,
Vice-President 3; Kaleidoscope
Staff; Alpha Psi Omega Honorary
Drama Fraternity



ROBERT LEE AGEE IV
B.S. Biology/Latin
Alpha Chi Sigma — President 3;
Skeet Club, President 4; Eta Sigma
Phi; Chi Beta Phi; Phi Beta Kappa

**RANDAL EUGENE
APPLETON**
B.A. Government
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity





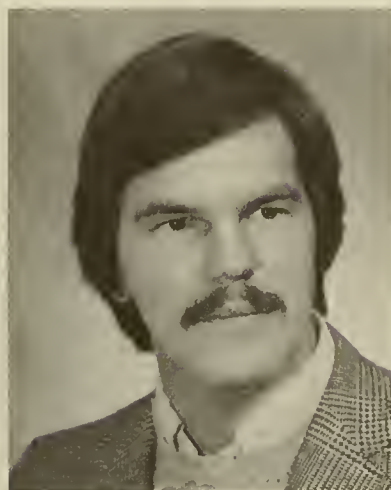
THOMAS BOLLING
ARCHER
B.A. English
Sigma Chi Fraternity; Lacrosse

STEVEN DAVID
BARNHART
B.A. Economics
Kappa Sigma Fraternity



SCOTT SIMPSON ARON
B.A. Psychology
Kappa Alpha Fraternity; H-SC
Telethon

JOSEPH SANBORN BEAN,
JR.
B.A. Economics
Sigma Chi Fraternity; Spanish
Club; Water Polo Club, Co-Captain



RICHARD ALAN BAGBY
B.A. Government
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Stu-
dents for Community Service; La-
crosse

GARY JAMES BECK
B.A. Economics
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity; Golf



WAYNE ALAN BAILEY
B.S. Biology
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Stu-
dent Government; Residence Hall
Council

LEWIS WILLIAM BELL
B.A. Classics
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship,
President Student Admissions
Council and President Eta Sigma
Pi — President Tiger Staff; Omic-
ron Delta Kappa





**MICHAEL THOMAS
BENNETT**
B.A. Political Science
Union Philanthropic Literary Society; Advisor to Student Court; College Council; Catholic Student Organization, Phi Beta Kappa

**CARL FLEMING
BLACKWELL**
B.A. Government
Sigma Chi Fraternity



THOMAS R. BERNARD
B.S. Chemistry
Radio Station News Director; Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity

**PETER DILLARD
BLANTON**
B.S. Physics
Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity



WARREN LEE BIRDSONG
B.A. Economics
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

**BENJAMIN ELLIOTT
BONDURANT**
B.A. Government
Baker Scholarship; Football; Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Student Admissions Council



**WILLIAM DES CHAMPS
BLACKFORD**
B.A. Economics
Sigma Chi Fraternity; Rush and Social Chairman; College Activities Committee

**RICHARD ALEXANDER
BOYD**
B.S. Math/Computer Science
Radio Station Production Manager, Personnel Director, Business Manager; German Club President; Chemistry Lab Assistant





BLAIR MANSON BOZE
B.A. Economics/Psychology
Kappa Sigma Fraternity



DAVID WILLIAM
BURGESS
B.S. Math/Computer
Science
Kappa Sigma Fraternity



GREGORY FOHER
BURNETTE
B.A. Government
Chairman Intramurals; Kappa
Alpha Fraternity President



JAMES CLADWELL
BUTLER
B.A. Economics
Theta Chi Fraternity; Jongleurs
Drama Club President; Co-
president Not-Ready For Liberal
Arts Players; Alpha Phi Omega
Honorary Drama Fraternity



ROBERT DUDLEY
CALCOTE
B.S. Biology
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Vice-
President, Secretary; Football,
Co-captain; Lacrosse, Co-captain;
Omicron Delta Kappa



DONALD DAVISON
CANTLAY
B.A. English
Union Philanthropic Literary So-
ciety; Review Writer, Tiger, Phi
Beta Kappa





JAMES CHOU
B.S. Mathematics
President Glee Club; Treasurer Phi
Gamma Delta Fraternity; Cross
Country Team; Reporter, Tiger;
Phi Beta Kappa



**STUART GRATTAN
CHRISTIAN III**
B.A. Government
Lacrosse; Tiger Staff



**JOHN TOWNSEND
CARPENTER**
B.A. Government and
Foreign Affairs
Pi Sigma Alpha, President; Col-
lege Activities Committee; Bas-
ketball Manager

STEPHEN JOHN CHU
B.S. Physics
President Society of Physics
Standouts; Alpha Chi Sigma Fra-
ternity



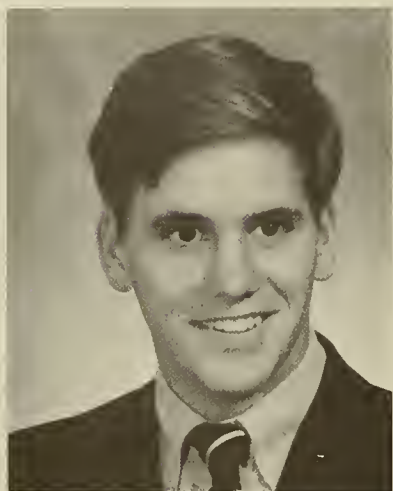
**ROBERT GERALD
CHADWICK**
B.A. History
Chairman Student Senate; Student
Government Cabinet; Students for
Community Service; Pi Kappa
Alpha Fraternity

ROBERT CLINTON CLARY
B.A. Economics
Lamhda Chi Alpha Fraternity
House Manager and Ritualist





**DAVID PATRICK
CORRIGAN**
B.A. History
Basketball, Captain; Lacrosse,
Captain; Student Government
Cabinet; Resident Advisor; Pi
Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Not-
Ready for Liberal-Arts Players



**THOMAS CLAIBORNE
GREEN COYLE, JR.**
B.A. Government
Soccer; Vice-President Kappa
Alpha Fraternity President Inter
Fraternity Council; Omicron Delta
Kappa



**RICHARD EARL CURTIS
JR.**
B.S. Chemistry
Chairman Student Court; Secre-
tary — Treasurer of Student Body;
Member Student Court; Pi Kappa
Alpha Fraternity; Football; La-
crosse; Studenos for Community
Services; Omicron Delta Kappa;
Chi Beta Phi Honorary Science
Fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa



**JOSEPH LAIRD
CRAIGHILL**
B.A. Business and Economics
Glee Club; Not-Ready for
Liberal-Arts Players; False Dmitri
Band



**GREGORY LOUIS
DeFRANCESCO**
B.A. Government and
Foreign Affairs



**EDGAR HATCHER
CRENSHAW**
B.A. Economics
Soccer; Kappa Sigma Fraternity;
College Admissions Committee





KING HASTINGS
DIETRICH
B.A. Psychology
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity;
Wrestling; CAC

JOHN GARDNER EAGAN
JR.
B.A. Government
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity



LESTER LAYNE DILLARD
III
B.A. History
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

LEWIS FRAZIER ELLIOT
B.A. Economics
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Bas-
ketball

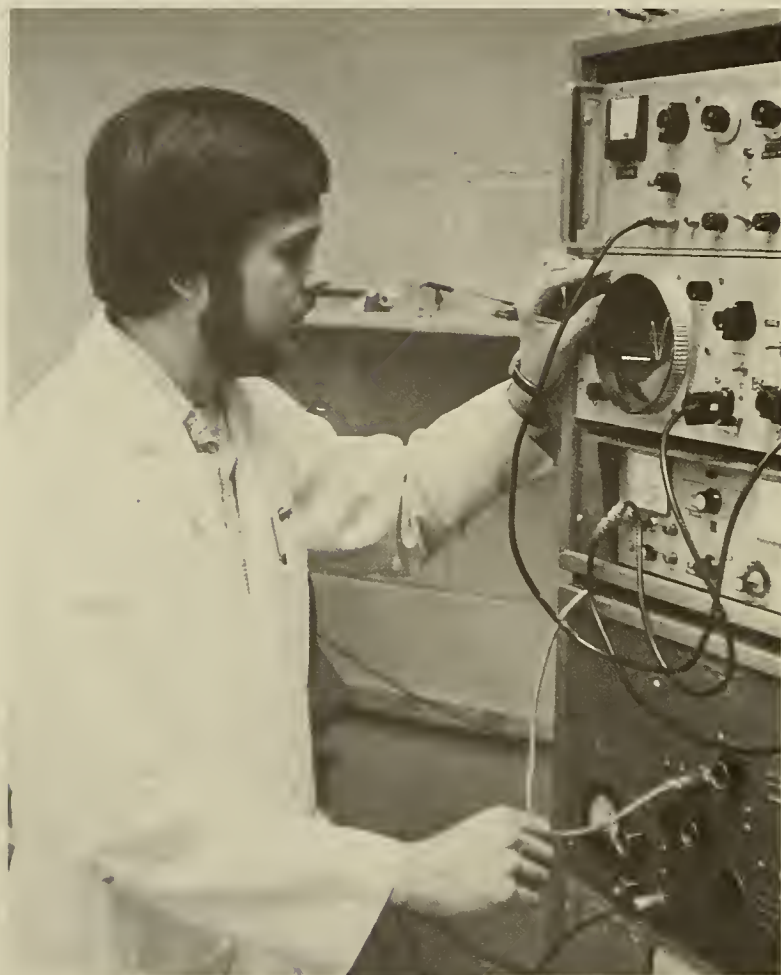


RICHARD PRESLEY
EPPERSON
B.A. Government/Foreign Affairs
Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Baseball



JERRY GERARD FACE
B.A. Economics
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

**RICHARD AUBREY
FARMAR III**
B.A. Government
Kappa Sigma Fraternity



**GREGORY WEST
FELDMANN**
B.A. Classical Studies
Kappa Sigma Fraternity; ODK,
President; Eta Sigma Phi, Vice-
President; Tennis, Captain; Phi
Beta Kappa



JAMES DEAN FERGUSON
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Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Foot-
ball; Baseball; S.C.S.



FRANK MARCUS FARISS
B.A. Economics
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity;
Baker Scholar; Moomaw Lead-
ership Award; ODE Honorary
Economics Fraternity; Chairman,
Residence Hall Council; ODK;
Kaleidoscope



**CLIFFORD GERARD
FERRARA**
B.A. English
Sigma Chi Fraternity; Rugby



RUSTIN BURT GODFREY
B.S. Biology
Theta Chi Fraternity; Not-Ready
for Liberal-Arts Players; Spanish
Club



CRAIG ANDERSON
FOLLO
B.A. Economics/Business
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity; His-
torian, President; Student Admis-
sions Committee; Kaleidoscope;
Tiger



GARY WATSON FRALIN
B.A. History



FRANK HUNDLEY
FULTON JR.
B.A. Economics
Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Football;
Baseball, Co-captain; Museum
Committee

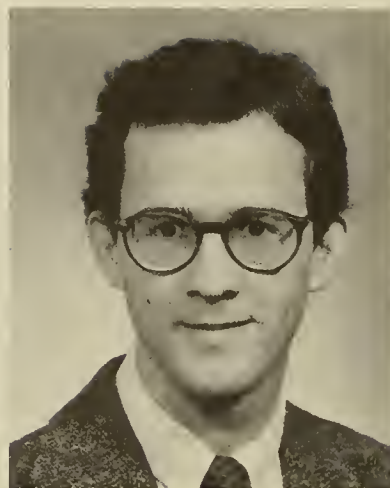


AMAURI GONZALEZ
B.S. Biology
Chi Beta Phi; Spanish Club; Out-
siders Club; Phi Beta Kappa





THOMAS EMORY GOODE
B.A. Economics
Kappa Sigma Fraternity



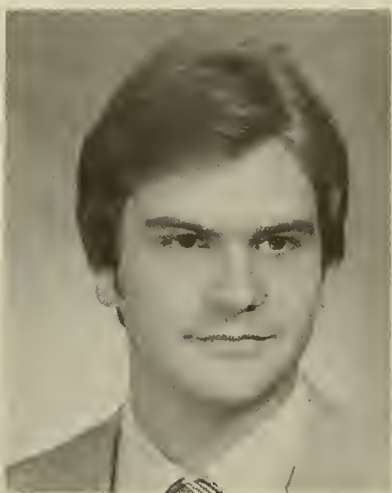
JOHN SHEPPARD HAW III
B.A. English
Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Tiger,
Review Editor, Staff; Student Ad-
missions Committee; C.A.C.; Pi
Delta Epsilon; Kaleidoscope, Copy
Editor



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B.A. Philosophy



ROBERT RANDOLPH
HENRY IV
B.A. English
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Kaleidoscope



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WWHS; Soccer



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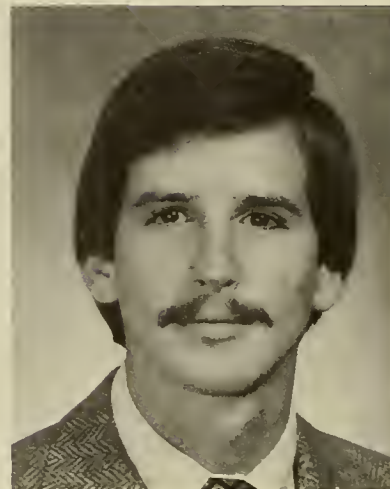
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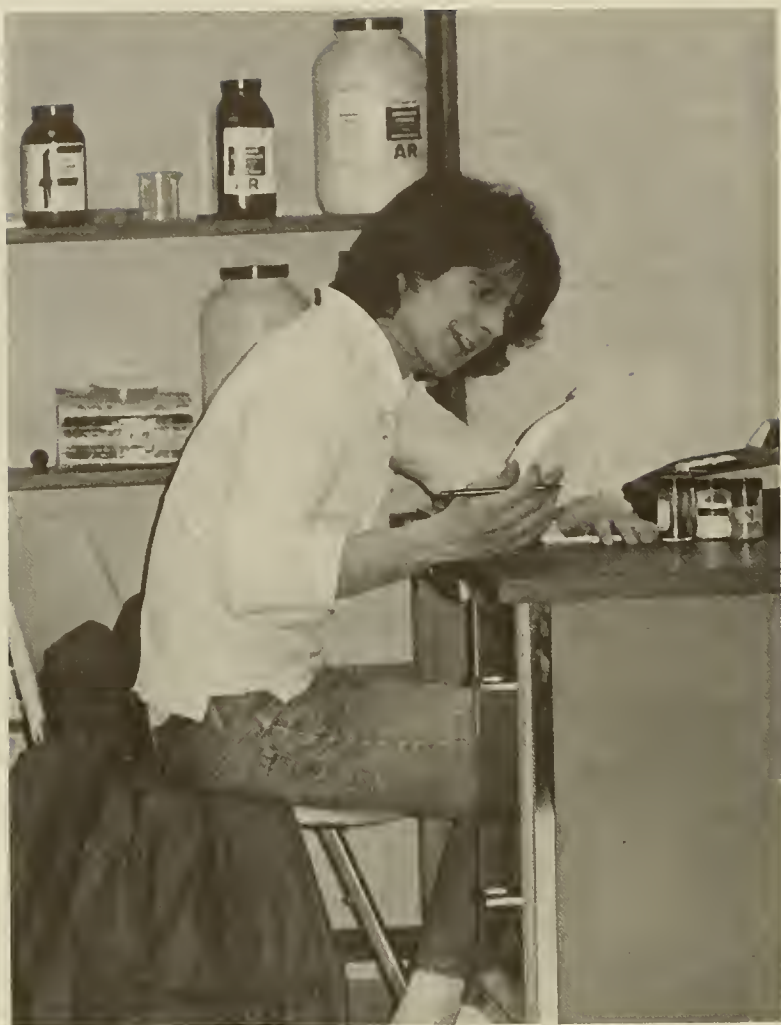
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Sigma Iota, Language Honor Soci-
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Washington Semester, Eta Sigma
Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha; Phi Alpha
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Biology Lab Assistant



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B.A. Economics



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IV

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CECIL TRENT TALLEY JR.

B.A. Economics
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Varsity Football



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Kappa Sigma Fraternity

JOHN CARR TERRY

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Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity;
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THORNTON**

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes;
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ternity



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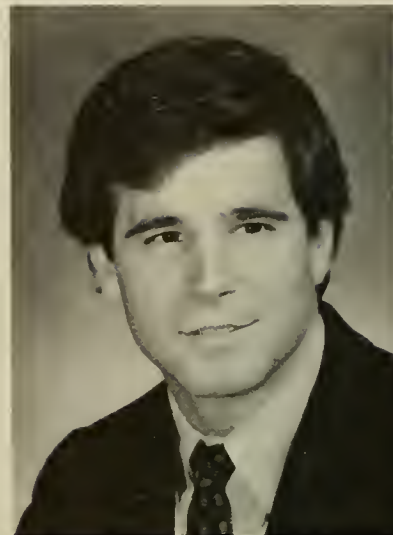
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Cabinet; Circle K; Phi Beta Kappa



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B.A.

James Charles McEwen II
B.A.

Thomas Lewis Preston
B.A.

Gerald Brenna Spurgin
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B.A.

Lawrence Hunter Woodward, Jr.
B.A.

Harold Richard Gielow
B.S.

Joseph Atkins Lemming
B.S.



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Jim Adams
Jim Adams
Jim Alexander
Jeff Alloway





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Jonathan Atkinson
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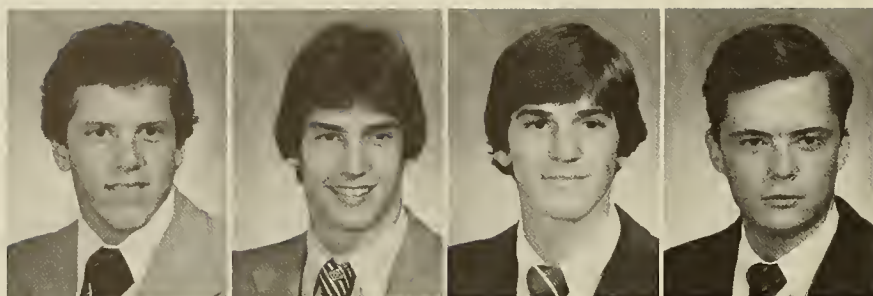
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Donald Crouch
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Jimmy Face
Fitz Ficklen
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Bart Floyd



Trent Fox
Ford Francis
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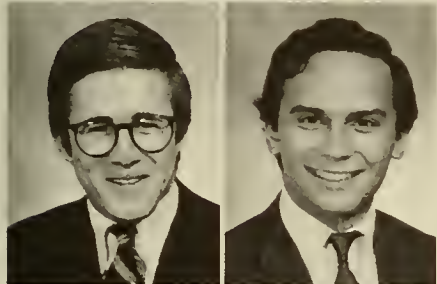
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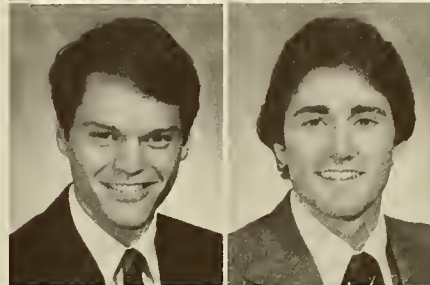
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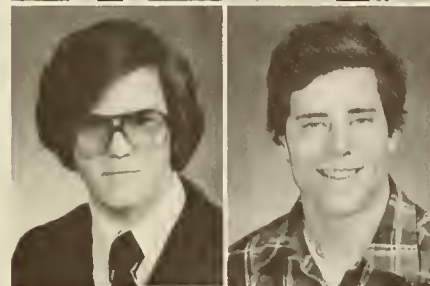
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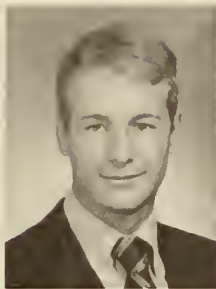


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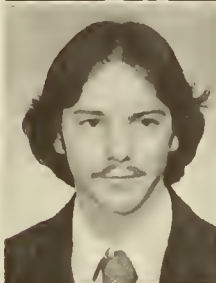


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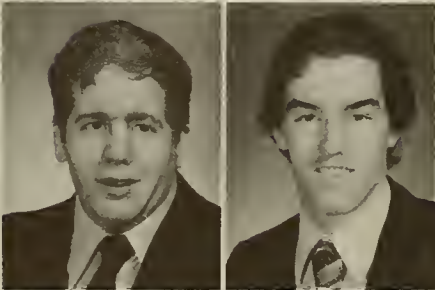
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Paul Collins



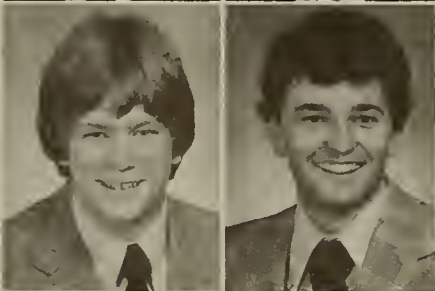
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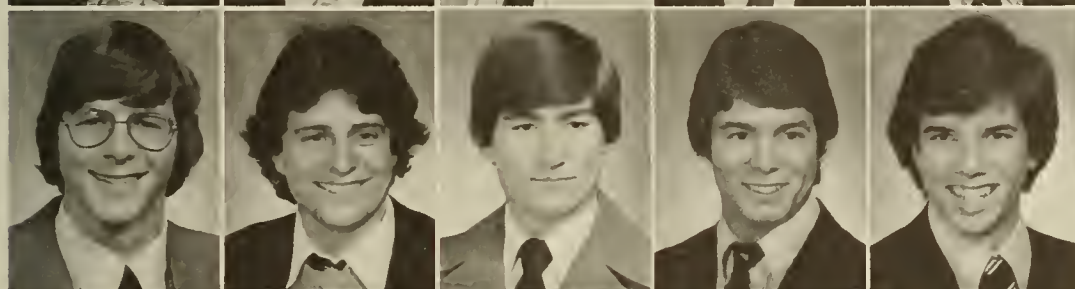
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Essays



Why Acceptable Isn't Good Enough

Marty Sherrod

The scenario: Hampden-Sydney's students suddenly, magically take on all the characteristics of Amherst's students (dazzling double 650s on the SAT, dizzyingly high class rank as the rule, the norm, the **average** rather than the exception). How best to describe the Hampden-Sydney faculty's reaction? Unbridled delight at the College's — and their — sudden good fortune? Probably not. Fear and confusion? Probably so.

How many members of Hampden-Sydney's faculty would go bonkers at the prospect of such a distinguished, talented "studentry"? Three or forty-seven? Nine or thirty-two? Fewer than twenty and more than ten? Settle on a baker's dozen (or a "dirty dozen," perhaps?) for both symbolic reasons and — more to the point — to allow me to develop this essay.

There is deadwood on this College's faculty — not an original, startling observation — and it does not much help to know that there is also deadwood in Williamstown, in Gambier, in Lexington, in Davidson. The only thing that would help would be the guarantee (or at least the hope of) some relief from these men who are a disgrace to their craft and to this distinguished, old College.

A digression: there are also unimaginative or tired or incompetent men among Hampden-Sydney's Board of Trustees, among Hampden-Sydney's administration, and among Hampden-Sydney's student body, but there is a "catch" — in the non-Hellerian sense of the word. It is this: the problem of the unimaginative trustee, or the tired, uninspired administrator, or the incompetent student can be solved — and more importantly, is being solved — surgically and with all due haste.

We cannot easily and efficiently attack the problem of the incompetent professor because of an evil, pernicious, "bottom-dwelling slug" of an institution called **tenure**. I know little about the evolution of tenure. I have the fuzzy recollection of having been told once that "in the beginning" it was a



good and pure and necessary thing. Tenure "guarded man's right to think in freedom." It insulated college professors from the Anita Bryants and Joe McCarthys and West Virginia book-burners of the world. It is now something quite different. It is a guarantee not of "freedom" (an abstraction with connotations of energy, activity and aggressiveness) but of "security" (an abstraction with connotations of complacency and passiveness). Put another way, tenure has become a guarantee of "freedom from" not a guarantee of "freedom to." The tenured professor — to employ a useful though strained analogy — enjoys the same relationship with his college that a rookie power forward with a no-cut contract enjoys with his professional basketball team. Both relationships encourage complacency and self-satisfaction. The tenured professor and the rookie power forward may do satisfactory, acceptable jobs; but "quality" organizations — be they Hampden-Sydney or the Phoenix Suns or Philip Morris — must be satisfied with nothing short of excellence.

A second digression: it is disheartening to note that in many cases Hampden-Sydney's less able professors are her "most tenured." College professors for the better part of their lives, these men would normally be looked to for intellectual leadership. They would normally be expected to serve as "role models" for their younger colleagues. This is not the case at Hampden-Sydney. Of course, it would be inaccurate to say that **all** the College's older professors are incompetent or uninspired. Graves Thompson, for instance, is universally recognized as the professor par excellence.

Some of my former professors (and

some professors who never taught me) will protest unless I conclude this essay — if I may distinguish what I have said here with such a good 17th century British word — with a "solution."

An obvious and somewhat appealing solution (were it not for the legal problems) would be to abolish tenure and "clean house." The academic market place being what it is, the College could then, at least in theory, fill her classrooms with Crawleys and Laines and Farrells and Martins and Sanderses. An exhilarating prospect!

A second partial solution would be to disband all faculty committees (save an Executive Committee) thus allowing the professor to devote his full attention to his students and his discipline. Of course, the conventional method of salvaging a "bad" professor is to pack him off on sabbatical to Ann Arbor or Berkeley or Cambridge so that he can "re-charge" (no jargon is worse than the jargon of education). This assumes that the professors applying for sabbatical are those most in need of rest or rejuvenation. Sadly, almost without exception, those Hampden-Sydney professors who have taken leaves of absence in recent years have been among the College's "good" teachers. Could one have something to do with the other?

You are mistaken if you think this article is about nothing but the evils of tenure. The "point" I wish to make is that this College — professors, students, administrators, trustees and alumni — has been satisfied with the acceptable, the adequate for far too long. ("Yes, he did **acceptable** work in History 202." What a terrible, damning indictment!) What I mean to advocate is a re-commitment to sheer **excellence** — recommitment — visceral not rational — to go about our work with a passion and excitement and dedication that communicates itself to those we work for and with. Like Faulkner's Dilsey this old College has endured much — several wars, gross mismanagement on more than one occasion, sloppy teaching, sloppy administering, sloppy "trusteeing," sloppy "studenting." What she deserves — truly deserves — is nothing less than the very best we can give her.

(Disclaimer: Do not make the mistake of thinking these opinions are anyone's but my own.)

A Modest Proposal

Ken Woodley

These statutes establish the standards to which individual faculty members and the community of faculty will conform.

Faculty members cannot be insensitive to the needs of the larger community of which they are a part. Self-interest is always secondary to the common good. Along these lines the Inter-Faculty Council will coordinate at least one significant community service project each year, and each faculty member is encouraged to undertake a separate service project.

The care of each faculty member's property is the exercise of responsible campus citizenship and recognition of the responsibility to future professors.

Wanton destruction of property (including a faculty member's own house, furnishings, and other property) will not be tolerated. If significant damage occurs, the head of the department involved will take disciplinary action beyond restitution against the individuals responsible. The faculty member's house may be subject to closing. Under no circumstances is even minor damage to or destruction of a house by a member of the faculty considered acceptable.

Each faculty member is expected to clean his yard and environs, including the driveway and the area adjacent to the road. Yards must be clean, the exterior and interior of houses must be clean at all times. Fines may be assessed at any time and if the problem is habitual, the house will be placed on house closing for an extended period. At the end of the spring semester each faculty member must submit a statement to the Dean of Faculty certifying that his house is clean. No house is to be left in a state of disorder during a vacation on the assumption that the faculty member can clean it up when he or she returns.

Bills must be paid promptly and regularly.

From Monday to 3:00 p.m. on Friday, faculty houses are reserved for the use of the faculty and their female guests and guests from the Hampden-Sydney community and their dates. All parties shall be inside the house, quiet, and

unobtrusive and end by 1:30 a.m.

A faculty member shall not have more than two weeknite parties from August until December or more than three weeknite parties from January until May.

Faculty functions may never conflict with home, varsity, inter-collegiate athletic contests, and major College events.

Noise shall never be excessive.

No parties are allowed on campus on Sundays and of the five yearly mid-week parties you are permitted to have none begin before 5:00 p.m.

A faculty member is fully responsible for the behavior of his guests, both at social functions and as they return to resume their role as individuals in the community.

Faculty members and their guests are expected to be aware of their responsibilities as individual citizens of the community. No faculty member may discharge disruptive or destructive persons upon the community.

Alcoholic beverages must be consumed in a responsible manner and in an environment which never consti-

tutes a public nuisance and in accordance with laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia and the ABC regulations.

Non-alcoholic beverages must always be available.

Silent Period — From 8:00 p.m. Sunday to 3:00 p.m. Friday until Fall Break. New faculty members are neither allowed in the houses of established, or sophomore professors nor may they attend social functions held off campus. Any faculty member who allows new faculty in his house during Silent Period, or otherwise violates this statute, will have his class closed for not less than 60 days. Any new professor who violates this statute will be denied the privilege of teaching during his first two semesters.

To remain a faculty member each professor must maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average for each member of his class. Mental or physical hazing of any kind is prohibited.

These statutes may be amended by three-fourths majority vote of the student body.

Ken Woodley



Elegy In Bagby

By Alan Farrell

"It was, nevertheless, a good school of the second rank. Several notable families supported it; it supplies fair samples of the history-making men of the age — judges, members of parliament, colonial administrators, a few peers and bishops. Mostly, however, it turned out merchants, manufacturers, and professional men, with a good sprinkling of country squires and parsons. It was the sort of school which, when mentioned, would sometimes make snobbish people confess they rather thought they had heard of it."

Good-Bye, Mr. Chips

Fahey sat dozing in the afternoon sun, slumped down into his chair, feet propped up on his desk amid stacks of overdue books and uncorrected papers. As the last slanting rays of sunlight cast eerie quadrilateral shapes over the somber scene, he dreamed dreams of long ago and far away.

He saw now in the moving mists lean young men with severe haircuts and bronzed bodies struggling along a muddy road to free a vehicle, and when the spinning wheels spatter them, they seize great handfuls of the stuff, sling it at one another, roll in the black slime like puppies in

Springtime, grinning and spitting.

Principe de la langue française, messieurs: Lorsque, dans un temps composé, l'objet direct précédera le verbe, il y aura accord entre le participe passé et l'objet direct précédent.

And now dissolving in and out of shadow, he saw one of these young men lying in a pool of red, cradled in the arms of another. Beneath him the fragrant couch of decaying vegetation, heavy in the fetid air wisps of grey smoke, stinging with its sulphur, and round him a ring of gaunt, sweat-stained, bearded figures grotesque in baggy trousers and canvas harness.

Principe de la langue française, messieurs: il n'y aura phrase que dans le cas d'un sujet et d'un verbe conjugué qui s'accordent entre eux.

Now again he saw an even younger man, hunched over a desk under varnished vaults, squinting at an open text, scribbling, muttering, turning endlessly to a dogeared dictionary, and smiling from time to time as a sentence yields up its secret to him.

Principe de la langue française, messieurs: dans la construction interrogative il faut toujours inversion

d'une forme verbale conjuguée et d'un pronom-sujet.

And now the scribbler is at the wheel of a slick convertible, old but lovingly-polished, top down, and sun and breeze assault him and the girl beside him, white teeth and golden hair. An endless, seamless avenue of asphalt opens before him, lined with birches and laurel.

Principe de la langue française, messieurs: ce qui n'est pas clair, n'est pas français.

But now the shade is a not-so-young man, a trifle overweight, wearing two days' stubble and a wrinkled oxford shirt, powdered with chalk dust, pacing up and down amid flaking walls under an embossed tin ceiling. He rants and blows, slams on the cracked blackboard, makes cabalistic scrawls across it, to the stolid indifference of twenty-odd nodding apprentices.

Principe de la langue française, messieurs: s'il se présente la condition de deux sujets et de deux verbes conjugués dans une même phrase, il faudra ponctuer, relater, coordonner ou bien subordonner pour la résoudre.

It was evening and Fahey had not moved from his desk, but scratched absently cursive remarks across student papers:



simpliste et faux; banal; décousu et disjoint; mal cité; mal dit; à refaire. The last paper, however, a careful and close hand, firm and even, had resolved the enigma, had fought for understanding, had understood. There, arrayed before him, was all the order and grace of an agile spirit, the majesty of aspiring intellect; excellent, he wrote and never another mark.

Principe de la langue française, messieurs: s'il se présente la condition d'un sujet, seul et unique, répété ou implicite, l'économie inhérente à la langue permet de substituer l'infinitif à la forme conjuguée.

A hand to the light-switch. Now in the darkened hall his feet sought out the familiar staircase. And as he shuffled down the steps a glow spread over him, a **frisson** he might have said, though a lesser man than Professor Fahey might have said: love.

Principe de la langue française, messieurs: la phrase passive se modèle sur une phrase active dont l'objet direct deviendra sujet de la phrase passive, le temps celui du verbe copule, et le sujet agent introduit par la préposition **par**.

Alan Farrell



“ . . . good Aeneas,
we are dust and
dreams.”

John L. Brinkley



The title of this piece comes from A.E. Housman's translation of Horace's *Diffugere nives* (Od. IV:7), which Housman regarded as "the most beautiful poem in ancient literature." One of my little private rituals is to re-read this poem every Spring — nay, every Eastertide — when, as Horace saw, it is time to reflect on the vanity of things human, the vanity of concern about long life, glory, achievement, even, in the long run, virtue. The bleakness of his calm but hopeless outlook on death is a paradigm of classical patience and the perfect foil to the sure and certain Christian expectation which Easter embodies. This year I felt unusual pangs as I finished my annual rite, for three reasons. First, I read the poem in my office, which I inherited from Dr. Philip Ropp, who died an untimely death in 1968 (although it could be maintained that a merciful Providence thus spared him what he would have seen around him in the next few years). Second, on the first day of Dr. Ropp's freshman English class in September, 1955, my classmates and I were to write the inevitable in-class diagnostic theme, which was to be about an author, preferably a poet, whom we especially liked. I chose Horace. The occasion began my long and most

pleasant association with Dr. Ropp. Third, I see ever more clearly as the years slip by that such truths — as well as such Truth — as we mortals are blessed to know are discovered by and in the custody of poet and prophet, not scholar and scientist. Now, since I am neither poet nor prophet, and have only severely limited claim to being either scholar or scientist, my conviction on this point should be both disquieting and embarrassing.

But the situation is worse than one of mere disquiet or embarrassment; it calls for dismay relieved only by outrage; for at least I am prepared to see and accept that I can at best only serve the truth that counts in the long run. What has prepared me to be thus sobered, if not humbled? Only the most precious thing I have: my education. Not, I hasten to clarify, my professional training and study. My education. In the twenty years since I graduated from Hampden-Sydney, in the last class not to have "majors," I have not learned anything of significance for the ultimate concerns of the human estate that was more than a modification, expansion, or adaptation of my undergraduate education; nor have I found anything I was "made" to study not continuingly "useful." There have,

of course, been many new facts, many new insights, many new categories of facts and insights; but no element of the substance of my undergraduate education has been discredited or made obsolete or "irrelevant"; and there have been no surprises. Everything I put my hand to has been enriched, enhanced, and made more functionally valuable — in a word, it has all been justified. I have looked under heaven and I have seen that not only is there nothing new under the sun, but also that there is no substitute for the sun.

We have enough trouble dealing with the human condition without obscuring or hindering our preceptions and conceptions with misleading, trivial or just false observations and analyses. Certainly we commit folly — even harlotry, nay worse, idolatry — when we elevate the trivial to equality with basic wisdom, but such folly or harlotry is precisely the curse of modern culture: Russell Kirk is dead right. And we are surrounded in our "cultural" world by those who cheerfully and zealously do commit such elevation, who revel in it, and who, unfortunately, catch the attention of the public at large with their cultural and intellectual trivialism and all its buzz-

words, substituting jargon for wisdom. They have not learned and will not learn that lesson which Dr. Crawley identified in his obituary of Dr. Ropp, that "nothing is so timelessly relevant to life as a generous and well-assimilated literary education." Despite the siren-song of those who, apparently, are incapable of understanding the concept "timeless", and who see value and meaning only in the "new" (pardon me, the "innovative"), the place to learn values, to see the questions and answers of human life, to see man in his proper place and condition, is in primary expressions — the recorded perceptions and conceptions of gifted and inspired observers, poets and prophets alike. We need to see that our quest for knowledge and "understanding," whether in philology or physics, is a function, at a pitifully low level, really, of the curiosity which is a curse on this fallen world: an inevitable and diagnostic feature of fallen man, but a curse. But man, infatuated with the triumphs of his technology and deluded by the results of his morbid institutional introspection (alias "social sciences"), infatuated with the power he thinks is his to escape by his own efforts his fallen state, wills to obscure and, worse, to deny his limits

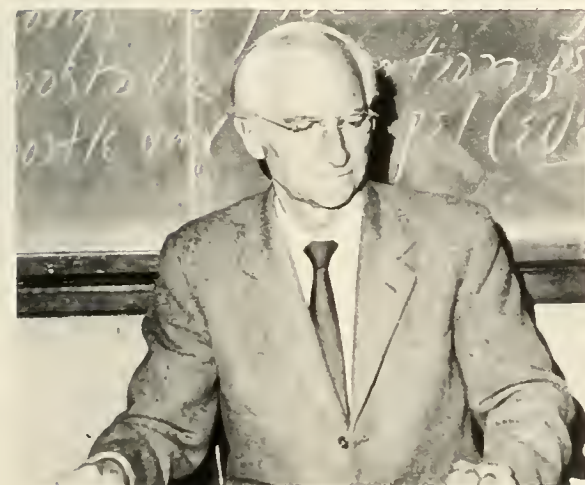


Dr. Philip H. Ropp

and thus to abandon the only values he is capable of holding. His presumptuous arrogance extends to elbowing aside those values and, in Kirk's phrase, "ganging after strange gods."

The essence of authentic liberal-arts education is that it centralizes the seminally tense fusion of the Judeo-Christian Biblical tradition with the classical literary-philosophical tradition, mathematics and natural science being functions of the philosophical tradition. **Any scheme or program which does not centralize these traditions in their marvelously dynamic fusion and in their primary expressions is an alternative to or substitute for authentic liberal-arts education.** Now in the recent past we have seen a succession of efforts to destroy, corrupt, mutilate, pervert, or subvert authentic liberal-arts education in Western culture's educational establishment — an incomprehensible show of apostasy and irresponsibility. This corruption is always wrought in the sweet name of progress or "reform"; the result is trivialization compounded with decadence. Comes now the Department of Bible and Religion (né the Department of Bible), desiring to style itself the Department of Religion. What better symbol of willful abandonment of authentic principle and authentic herit-

age! Religion is universal; cannibalism is religion. The Judeo-Christian Biblical tradition is not universal: it is particular; it is diagnostic of our culture; a knowledge of it is indispensable to an understanding of our culture and our culture's view of the world. But there are those — and their name is legion — in high places in the academic, educational, cultural Establishment who deny the need to ensure that we guard, nurture, and transmit the substance of our heritage by centralizing it in our educational process — and that means centralizing it in the experience of everyone whom we "educate." Why should this point even have to be argued at Hampden Sydney? If you can see the answer to this question, you have begun to see the dimensions of the internal dangers to our culture and its guardians. As Dr. Charles F. McRae, Professor Emeritus of Bible, once noted, perhaps if our cultural heritage, embodied in liberal-arts education, has any future, our universities and colleges cannot be entrusted with it; for they have shown that they do not understand or appreciate their function. Signs more encouraging than the above have developed in the past two years that give us more than hope for a reawakening of responsibility.



Dr. Charles F. McRae

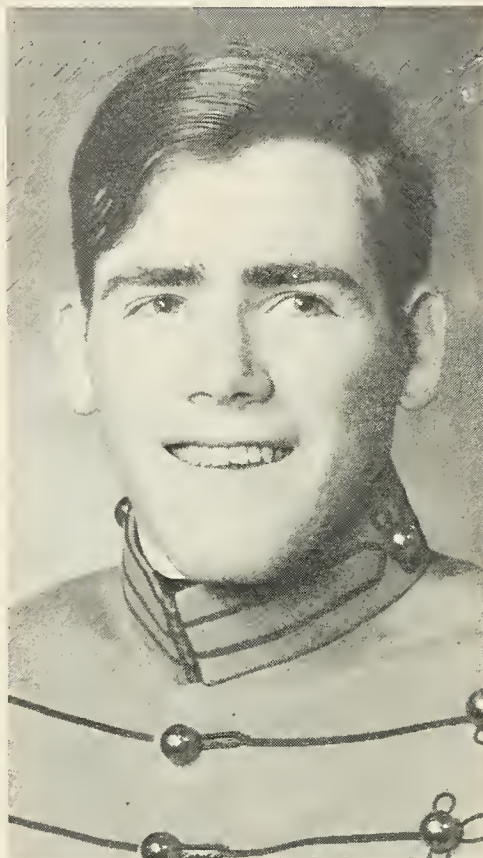
“These Things, These Things Were Here”: On Transferring to Hampden Sydney

Donald Davison Cantlay

These things, these things were here
and but the beholder
Wanting; which two when they once
meet
The heart rears wings bold and bolder
And hurls for him, O half hurls earth
for him off under his feet.
— “Hurrahing in Harvest,”
Gerard Manley Hopkins.

I am perhaps the wrong person to write this. Others here have transferred from colleges like Duke and Kenyon, and can say, therefore (as Barrye Wall did last year), how Hampden-Sydney compares in quality and difficulty and pleasure. I take Barrye at his word, for instance, when he says that Hampden-Sydney is a much harder and much more **effective** school than Duke. I believe others, too, when they tell me that this is a much more **fun** place at which to be schooled than is Tech or Madison. Such things are easy for me to believe.

But they are also rather hard for me to say, and that for the simple reason that — though a transfer student — I have no real basis for comparison. I have seen hundreds of colleges across the country, from Northeastern to Occidental, and can say truthfully that I know of none lovelier, nor more idyllic, than this one. (Dartmouth and Haverford and Chapel Hill come the closest.) But apart from one year spent more or less in residence at Briarcliff, I have never **attended** another college, and that fact makes substantial comparison difficult. My previous college was no college at all. In fact, in its younger and less vulnerable days, it did not pretend to be a college. I, for one, suspect that it was a much better place for that.



I was a cadet for three and a half years at West Point, a place we (who knew it) called “Hudson High,” and usually described, on dates, as a small technical school in Upstate New York. We could dissemble no further, and only so far as that with irony, without running afoul of the Academy’s Honor Code. As it was, our ironic intention, like irony in general, was rather suspiciously regarded on the Hudson. The Honor Code at West Point was between scandals at the time, and was pretty routinely and altogether too nervously respected.

Those were days on other angrier, happier campuses of revolution and hair lice, and the aura of “technical” and “Upstate,” if it could not guarantee our acceptance as **normal**, might, we hoped, at least help somewhat to account for the embarrassment of our haircuts, and less specifically, for the general gracelessness of our we-bought-it-at-the-PX sartorial manners. Our hopes, however, were woefully misplaced. Like the slang used by those “wild and crazy guys” on Saturday Night Live, our bell-bottoms and irony had effects the exact opposites of those which we intended them to have, and only served to make us seem more strange and less comprehensible to those mystical beings, so strange, in fact, and so incomprehensible to us, whom, from a distance, we saluted as our “peers.”

No, we who knew the place intimately, did not think of it, or, even more foolishly, try to pass it off, as a college. Those who applying to the Academy had held such illusions originally — I was not one — were asked abruptly, on the first day, to drop them, along with their hair, their first names, and their civilian clothes. The Catalogue, which was an amazingly dishonest production, gave way like the whore’s maidenhead to the brutally direct and efficient and distinctly uncatalogueable attentions of the Beast cadre. We came to think of West Point as a sort of glorified Vo-Tech, rather heavily, in the summertime, OJT. Had I known then of the existence of West Point, Virginia, I would today be a rich man. I still do a double-take, my heart aflutter,

when occasionally I see a tee-shirt on campus with "West Point High School" emblazoned upon the chest. To us the Military academy was never far from that. Only the paranoid and the ignorant have ever thought of West Point as a "brass factory" (though the physical plant, at least, certainly encourages the illusion, or as a gentlemen's club or as a college. No one who has ever been a cadet has. Certainly, though each for a different reason, neither my father nor my brother nor I ever did. My grandmother used to become disgusted with me when, despite my upbringing and right knowledge of the Academy's purpose, I would complain to her about the academic atmosphere or the academic system or the academic — read "scientific" — requirements. She would say with scorn that I should then have done as those in her and her father's generations had done. They, she said, had gone to Harvard first, and then to West Point. They never expected West Point to educate them.

Still, there are some things I can compare, even some few points of contact, as either Tactics or Social Sciences liked to say at West Point, between the two institutions. We dressed, for instance, a little more alike and a little less well than Hampden-Sydney students typically do. We wore khakis, but being farther north and being in the army, we wore them only during the summer. We attended classes punctually and regularly, as though every section were taught by Professor Crawley, but our discipline was much less satisfyingly repaid. We took an awful lot of hours, and we studied for them remarkably little. We drank too much on weekends, as many here do too, but we were generally too sober, as well, on weekdays: a double sin of which few at Hampden-Sydney can be accused. We abused and dated the girls from a neighboring school. We abused the food, too, though with much less ex-

cuse (steak dinner, with seconds, came once a week) and, occasionally, much more vigor than here. Food fights, in the absence of other excitement, were extremely common and extremely good-natured and, in general, extremely **extreme** at West Point. There was even a regiment of cadets which the rest of the Corps considered a kind of Fraternity Circle, and another which passed for military geeks.

We scorned Navy there the way we scorn Macon here, but we relied much more desperately upon the rivalry for a sense of our own worth. West Point was all gray stone and Military Gothic, increasingly ersatz, and Hampden-Sydney is all red brick and Federalist. West Point has since done its best, using red bricks and calling it "Eisenhower Hall," to plug-up that too-sightly and therefore, too-distracting view, from the point itself, which looks up the Hudson to Newburgh and which, at the time of our Civil War, Anthony Trollope called the most sublime prospect in this hemisphere. (Trollope said that Englishmen would never have allowed their government to turn this country's most beautiful land into a military reservation. Sour grapes over Arnold, perhaps, and the fact that the sale never went through, but Trollope was ever a good novelist, and he took West Point — land and use — for one of those phenomena, relatively rare, by which the essences of things, in this case of peoples, can be instantly distinguished.) Eisenhower Hall squats now where Barbara Streisand stood to be married, when I was a cadet, in "On a Clear Day." For its part, Hampden-Sydney, more uglily but less disastrously, has recently converted Eggleston Library into a great, pregnant bug, of the kind that's tail lights up, more or less uselessly, at night. West Point was of course much bigger than Hampden-Sydney, had many more students and

dozens of squash courts. Its president was called the Superintendent or, for short, the Supe. For some reason, perhaps related to the proximity of New York City, he was never to my knowledge referred to as the super. He was a great and serious personage, the only personage, in fact, that I have ever known. He was saluted by everybody and thing that moved, but could himself, on a whim, refuse with impunity to salute back. He was a very, very **busy** man, and, unlike at least one of his saluting subordinates, an otherwise promising young major named Bunting, was much too far too thoroughly active either to read or to write novels. West Point was itself a very self-consciously busy and active place, and tried very **hard** at most everything. The post even held perennial "Best Lawn" competitions; but there were few gardens at West Point, and none to rival the garden at Thornton Place.

I had a few superb teachers at West Point, and I have had a few superb teachers at Hampden-Sydney. But I cannot remember, there, such a general pleasure and brightness of existence as I have found here. The place, I as a part of it, was much too preoccupied with itself. I know that I have changed a great deal since leaving there, and a good deal of that change, much of the best of that change, has taken place here, under men like Crawley and Martin and Farrell. I fell in love with this College for the way it looks. (What other college introduces itself by its stadium and gymnasium, and turns the introduction to aesthetic advantage?) It has made the spring, what it never was before, my favorite season. It has given me the learning which I asked of it, and which, despite those few superb teachers, I found impossible to acquire at West Point. And, unlike West Point again, it has made me sorry to leave it.

The Greeks



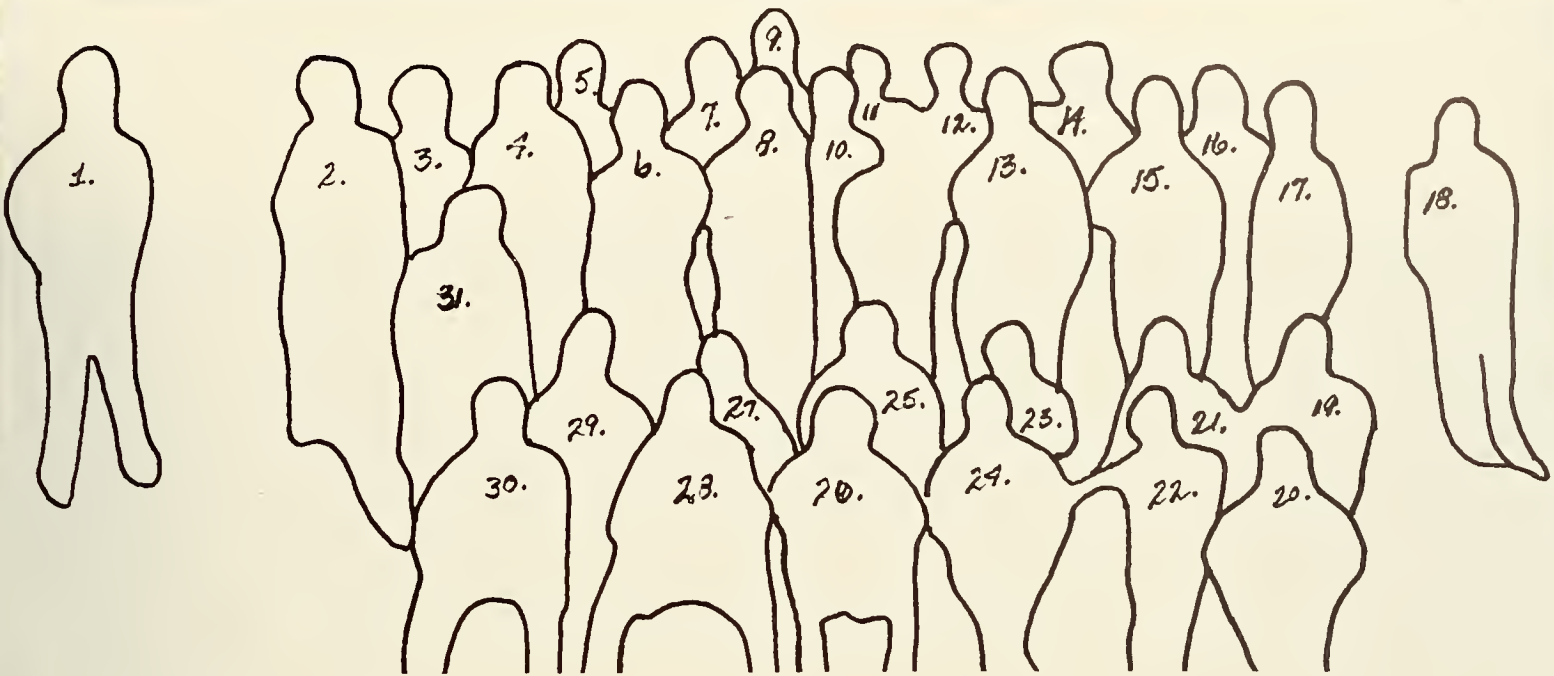


Sigma Alpha Epsilon



ΣΑΕ: No Kiddin man . . .

ΣΑΕ is one of the wildest houses on campus. We have a drink machine downstairs that dispenses beer, we drink more beer per/capita than any other frat on campus, and we hold the campus record for the most dates blown out by frat-brothers at one party . . . most importantly, Josiah Bunting is a member of this frat!



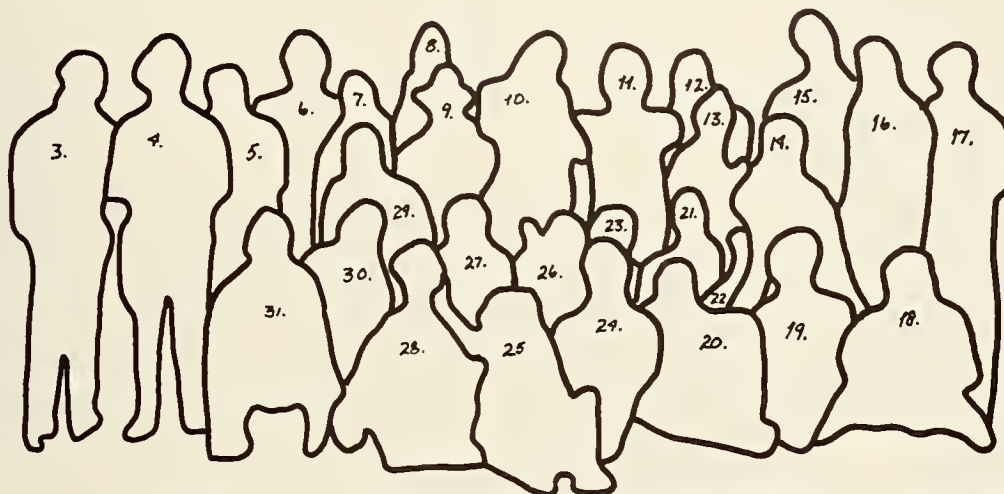
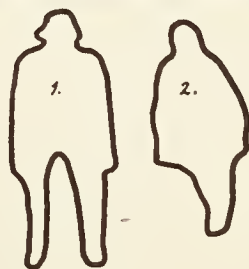
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|-------------------|------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Lea Huff | 6. Mark Deaton | 16. Eric Armstrong | 21. Joe Bradner | 11. Tim Kenna | 26. Drew Fuller |
| 2. Brian Witt | 7. Bill Morgan | 17. Russ McKinney | 22. Mark Webb | 12. Chuck Crook | 27. John Corey |
| 3. Mike Ackermann | 8. Billy Winburn | 18. Tom "T" Akers M.D.S. | 23. Richard Parker | 13. Billy Carr | 28. Mark Brewer |
| 4. Marcus Ferris | 9. Tripp Hobbs | 19. Jim Wayt | 24. Billy Granger | 14. George Lihes | 29. David Gunner |
| 5. Regg Rodgers | 10. Scot Goodman | 20. Jim Jervey | 25. Bolling Lewis | 15. Trent Kernos | 30. Dolph Rustin |



Sigma Nu



ΣN : It's really kind of hard to classify the kind of guy we look for at EN; it's kind of nebulous you know? We usually just sort of take whatever comes along.



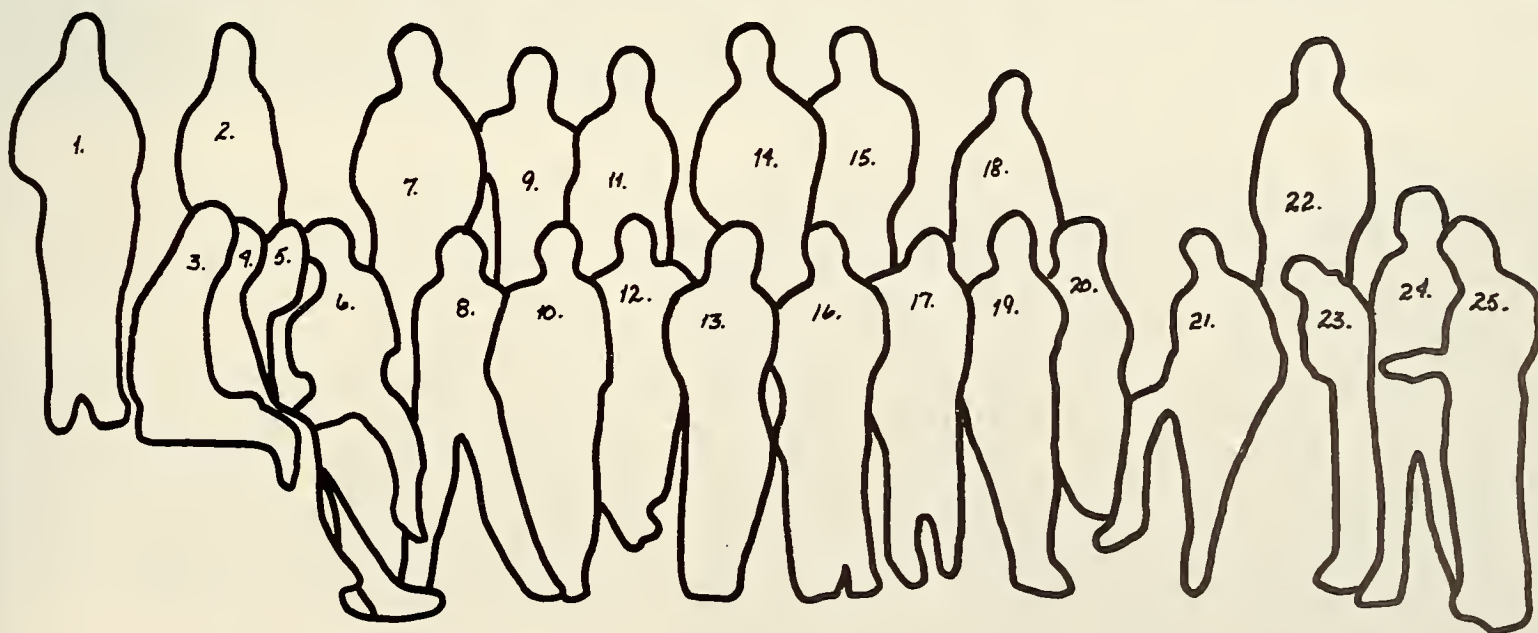
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|---------------------|----------------------|--------------------|----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Warren Utt | 7. Joe Thornton | 12. Alex Clark | 17. Carter Hotchkiss | 22. (someone's arm) | 27. Gavin Jeffs |
| 2. Bob Thompson | 8. Vince Milam | 13. Eddie Brown | 18. Fred Robinson | 23. George Ball | 28. Warren Quinn |
| 3. Rob Ross | 9. Pete Thyeth | 14. Tom Miller | 19. Glade Screven | 24. John Buchanan | 29. Brian Dunbar |
| 4. Chuck McPhillips | 10. Gig Mikell | 15. Fred Irving | 20. George Buchanan | 25. Tom Stable | 30. Mike Hope |
| 5. Galen Hobbs | 11. Sergio Capecelli | 16. Randy Randolph | 21. John Rhodes | 26. Jim Babashek | 31. Gerald Spurgin |
| 6. Marty Long | | | | | |



Sigma Chi



ΣX : Our house secure? . . . Well, it was until a couple of years ago . . . then our house burned down, and on top of that Josiah Bunting came in and made the curriculum so tough that all of the brothers started flunking out . . . but overall we're okay . . .



1. Billy Blackford
2. Christy Brown
3. Cory Butler
4. Anthony Price
5. Jimmy Cain

6. Johnno Martin
7. Kenny Moorefield
8. John Mell
9. Mike Brogan
10. Vince Thomas

11. Clay Harris
12. Sandy Bean
13. Johnno Goddin
14. Allyn Janey
15. Billy Smithers

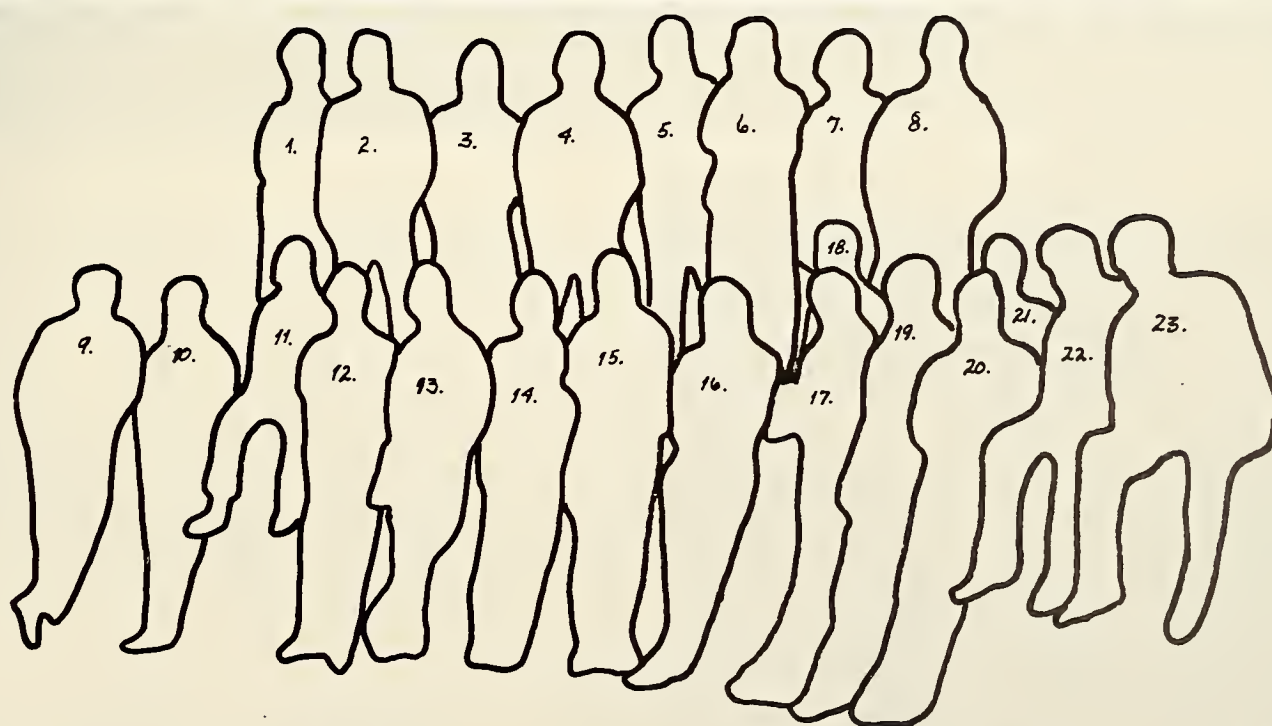
16. Tad Archer
17. Steve Hughey
18. Jack Burke
19. Carl Blackwell
20. Shaw Newman

21. John Molester
22. Trey Hatcher
23. Bo Ross
24. Sandy Jordan
25. Herb Butler

Lambda Chi Alpha



AXA: Whoa there buddy, stand up straight and I'll get you a beer . . . Hey you wanna play some basketball . . . how about a game of horse for a couple of bucks?! Hell, you don't have to worry none of us Lambda Chis really plays basketball!! And if it's babes you want, stick around: Rene starts in an hour.



1. Benny Vincent
2. Matt Kasun
3. Michael Cozad
4. King Deitrich
5. Drew Payne

6. Bobby Howlett
7. Kevin Beale
8. Dick Lea
9. Doug Warner
10. Wilt Chamberland

11. Jerry Face
12. Derek Manly
13. Bubba Harris
14. Jon Atkinson
15. Burt Bateman

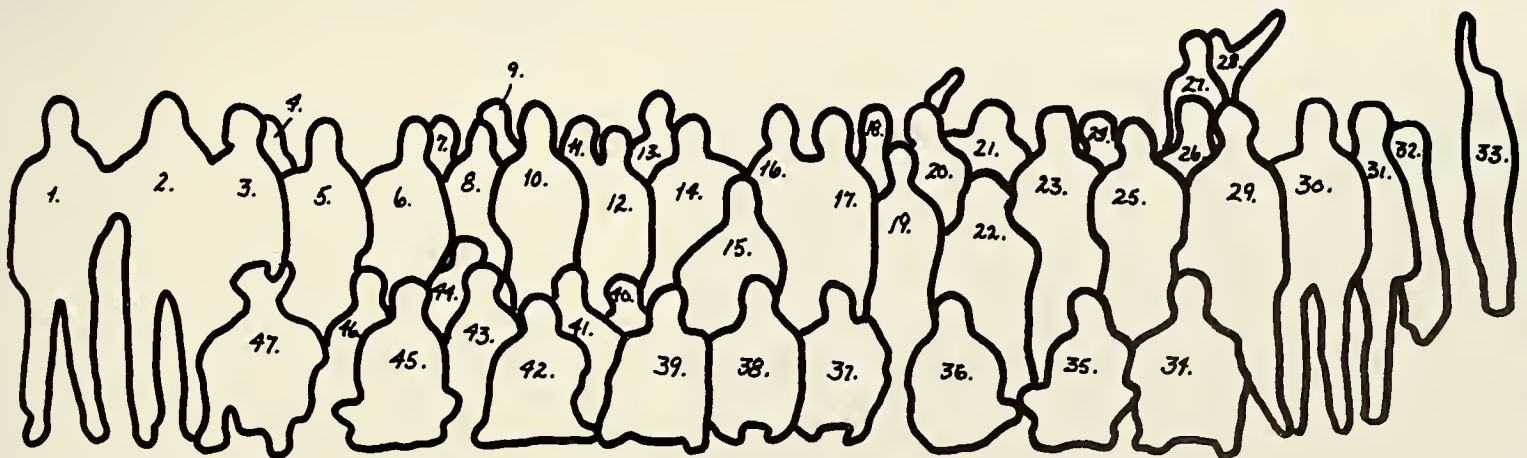
16. Richard Willie
17. Jim Weaver
18. Charles Munford
19. Doug McEllwee

20. Jimmy Face
21. David Johnston
22. Clint Clary
23. Day Jordan

Pi Kappa Alpha



PIKA: If you're an athlete this could be the house for you. After all, we do like to think of ourselves as the athletic fraternity on campus. Hell, without PIKA, the school couldn't field a varsity team!



- | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Tom Gray | 8. Frank Godbold | 15. Marty Bohannon | 22. Wally Mahanes | 29. Kevin Howard | 36. Tay Taylor | 42. Tripp Wilson |
| 2. L.F. Elliott | 9. Tom Jerve | 16. Jim Thompson | 23. C.T. Talley | 30. David Corrigan | 37. Jon Pace | 43. Rick Bagby |
| 3. J.B. Gurley | 10. Matt Gormly | 17. Francis Varboncoeur | 24. Frank Hodges | 31. Mac McCullough | 38. Blake Auchmoody | 44. Dan Unger |
| 4. Mark Yates | 11. Will Watkins | 18. Paul Emerick | 25. Mike Pace | 32. Walter Simms | 39. Kent Schuster | 45. Randy Appleton |
| 5. Randy Reed | 12. Ken Johnston | 19. Demetri Economos | 26. Elliott Bondurant | 33. Andy Rowe | 40. Jimmy Ferguson | 46. Bruce Coleman |
| 6. Gordon Burks | 13. John Mastropaolo | 20. Rob Cox | 27. Tommy Garner | 34. Rick Cash | 41. Walter Smith | 47. Tom Jackson |
| 7. Keith Leach | 14. Bob Chadwick | 21. Tom Mustin | 28. Greg Wilkerson | 35. Ford Francis | | |

Theta Chi



ΘΧ: Hell man, Theta Chi is where it's at! Hell we've got a car going to the beach every weekend; our parties are always guaranteed to be packed, and hell, we win surfing and frisbee in intramurals every year!



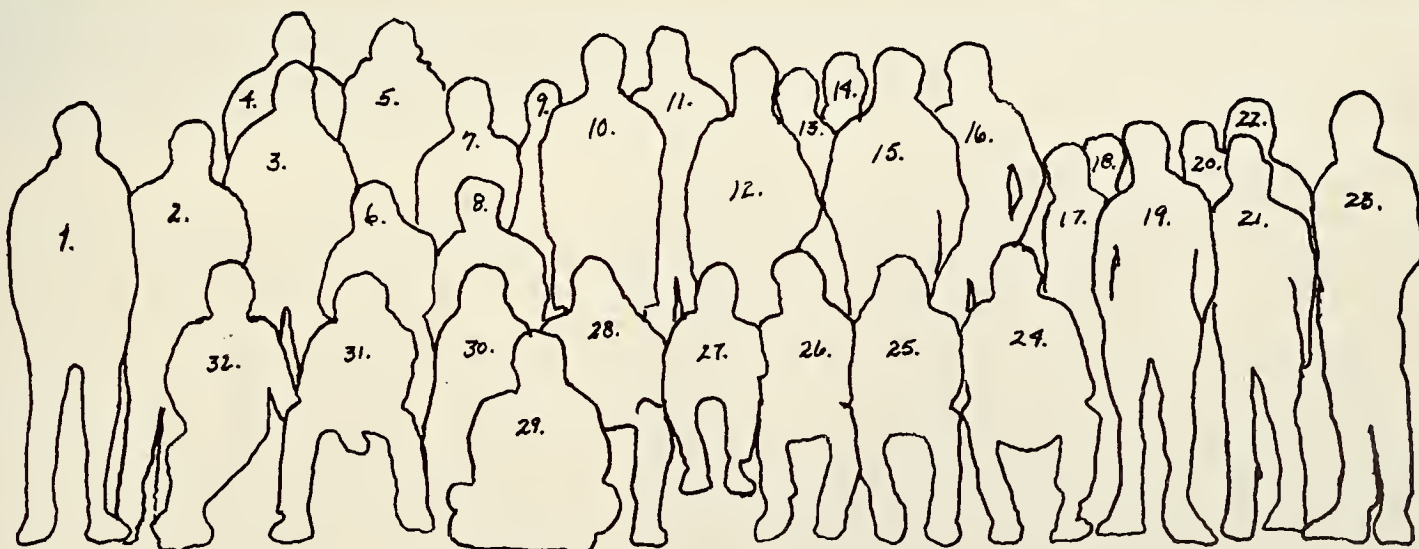
- | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Randy Davis | 9. Michael Via | 17. Sel Harris | 25. Shris Sims | 33. Taylor Wooten |
| 2. Dave Lawrence | 10. Jim Weaver (Lost KA Drunk) | 18. Bill Niedermayer | 26. Randy Stokes | 34. John Rogers |
| 3. Snapper | 11. Randy Stokes | 19. Bill Shelley | 27. Joe Taylor | 35. Richard Doummar |
| 4. Fred Davis | 12. Bill Stephenson | 20. John Power | 28. North end of a dog going South | 36. D. Ball |
| 5. Jeff Mencini | 13. Shep Miller | 21. Ran Henry | 28. Tracy Gammon | 37. Chris Caton |
| 6. Erik Koroneos (Drunk Lost KE) | 14. Rick Wyatt | 22. Waring Tribble | 30. Gordy Stokes | 38. Tom Stokes |
| 7. George Norrington | 15. David Moore | 23. Bunky Adsit | 31. Rusty Godfrey | 39. Ted Britton |
| 8. Jorge T. Warren Hunnicutt | 16. Bob Oilfield | 24. David Gates | 32. Vance Hull | |



Kappa Sigma



KΣ: We like to think of Kappa Sigma as an exclusive Fraternity. Most of the brothers here prefer pledges that are members of country clubs, went to prep-schools, and are from well to do families . . . to be quite frank, this may not be the house for you . . .



1. Bill Driskill
2. Bill LeCompte
3. John Bullard
4. Camp Marks
5. Kemp Norman
6. Chris Long
7. Gill Crittenden
8. Bill Crenshaw

9. Tommy Adkins
10. Rob Rosebro
11. Prescott Terrell
12. Hatcher Crenshaw
13. Charlie "Stud" Prichett
14. Bryant McGann
15. Ward Good
16. Randy Nexsen

17. Brian Cann
19. Brad Gray
20. Billy Carrington
21. Tom Cottrell
22. John Gibson
23. Joe Richards
24. David Burgess
25. Steve Barnhart

26. Eric Koroneos
27. Thomas Goode
28. "Baby" Ray Reinhart
29. Jeff Daly
30. "Rocket" Ray Paul
31. Manson Boze
32. Carry Levering

Kappa Alpha



KA: Hey there partner . . . want a dip of snuff? That's all I can offer you cause we're not havin' a party tonight, Like AXS we hold our parties on different nights cause we have different kinds of parties. Our parties are wholesome and nice. Hell, you could bring your mother to one of our parties, a lot of the brothers do!



1. Dave Huddle
2. Roy Patterson
3. Greg Burnette
4. Tom Coyle
5. Danny Huskey
6. Robert E. Lee
7. Randy Heflin
8. Dave Hepner

9. Joe Morgan
10. Bobby Snidow
11. Neal Hylton
12. Bennie Knight
13. Rusty Tindall
14. Bob Grover
15. Mitch Peterson
16. Jay Thompson

17. Scott Morehead
18. Scott "Butt" Peterson
19. Tim "Peanut" Smith
20. Andy Shipp
21. Randy Duffer
22. Stuart Hougrove
23. Neal Stevens
24. Bill Newell

25. Mike "Sonny" Atkins
26. D.A. Whorel
27. Bill Newell
28. Matt Dawson
29. Jack Jones
30. A Head
31. Bennett Paulette
32. Bill Freeman

33. Mitchell Shaner
34. Greg Currie
35. Bill Currie
36. Frank Fulton
37. Ralph Dodd
38. Bill Jones
39. J. "J.J." T.

Phi Gamma Delta



ΦΓΔ: I told you that Fiji was the most private fraternity, and it's true. We have maybe two or three parties a semester and nobody comes but the brothers. It's Great! You don't get a lot of other guys down here drinkin' our beer . . .

Class of 1979

J.T.M. Chou
C.A. Follo
H.R. Gielow
J.A. Leming
C.D. Laughlin
G.F. Willman

Class of 1980

S.J. Coffield
C.M. Dietz
L.A. Durham III
D.W. Holder
E.S. Hunter III
J.J. Fararo

Class of 1981

D.S. Denham
S.D. Eggleston III
S.D. Farthing
T.M. Fitzpatrick
D.H. Fletcher
W.J. Hancock
J.C. Keesling
J.L. Kyle
D.L. Porterfield
R.D. Ross
M.C. Rummel
W. Schuessler II
M.G. Schumacher

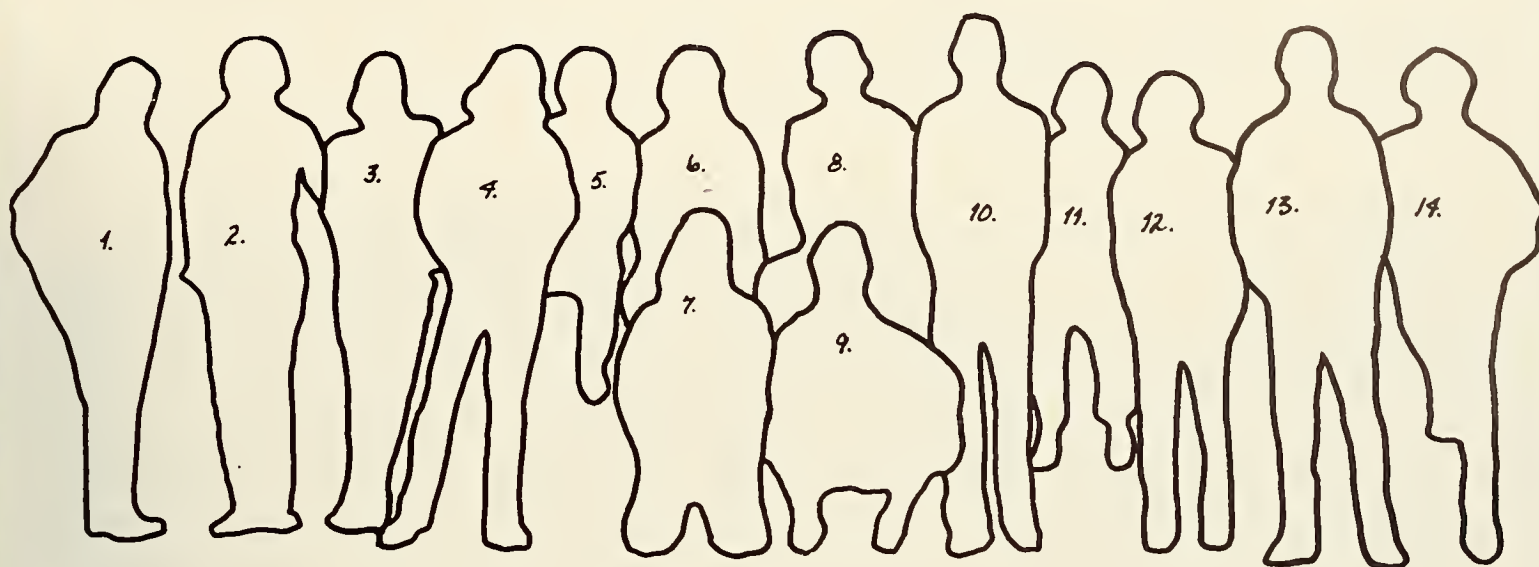
Class of 1982

S.R. Burn
M.R. Cruise
S.P. Dougherty
P.E. Gresham
J.S. Halland
L.D. Kelly
S.D. Martin
R.G. McMorrow
L.O. Mills
R.A. Morrisett
G.W. Norcross
J.E. Riedlin
R.M. Rummel
D.L. Russel
T.E. Sydnor
H.C. Ward





XΦ: Que pasa, man? Whanna hit? . . . Hey wow . . . ah . . . you take any psych courses? We're all psych-majors here and thought we might see ya' up in Bagby sometime . . . oh yeh . . . we're having a Tequila party this Saturday — come on by an' give the stuff a try . . . it's far out!



1. R.P. Terraweo
2. Scott Schoewhut
3. M.K. Kiser
4. David Watson
5. D.R. Haugh
6. Bob Shepherd
7. Dudley Bass

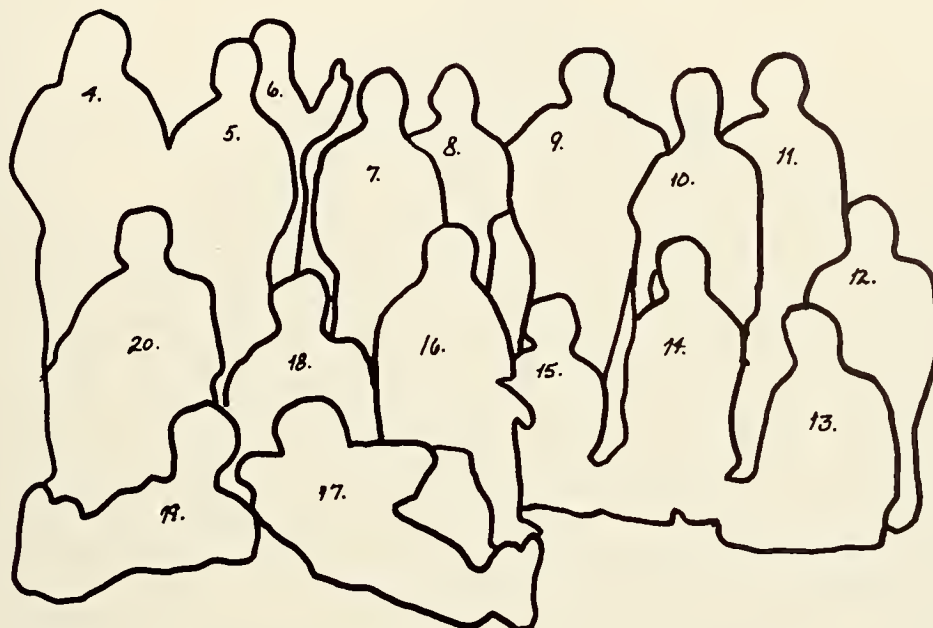
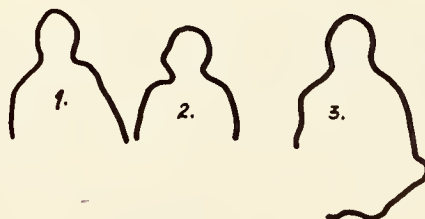
8. W.G. Plunkett
9. Mark Jones
10. G.S. Waldrop
11. Joe Richardson
12. Gordy Lee
13. D.M. Slack
14. M.M. Clark



Alpha Chi Sigma



AXΣ Party? What's a party? Oh, you mean when we study together . . . yeh, we have some great get togethers. Sipe comes over and acts out his Fantasies usually, while we sit around and work pledge problems. Then later we all play pin the brains on the fish, or calculator bingo or spin the beaker (but not without the Foxes!).



1. Lee Salsbery
2. Rich Leggett
3. Craig Lamond
4. Tom Bernard
5. Jim Moore

6. Joe Wadsworth
7. Danny Schein
8. Amos Sanders
9. Keith Tignor
10. Bob "Rag" Agee

11. Jerome Laux
12. David Ogle
13. Steve Smith
14. Mike Fay
15. L. Tan

16. Dave Donovan
17. Steve Chu
18. Jim Sadighian
19. Pete Blanton
20. Larry Western





Administration



President of the College



Josiah Bunting III



Board of Trustees



S. Douglas Fleet
Chairman

Class of 1979

Royall E. Cabell, Jr.
Albert R. Gillespie, M.D.
C. Randolph Hudgins, Jr.
Robert W. Lawson, Jr.
Alton W. Whitehouse, Jr.

Class of 1980

Lewis G. Chewning, LL.D.
Charles J. Geyer, Jr., Ph. D.
Richard A. Michaux, M.D.
William M. Passano, Jr.
Benjamin A. Soyars
George E. Taylor
Donald A. Tollefson

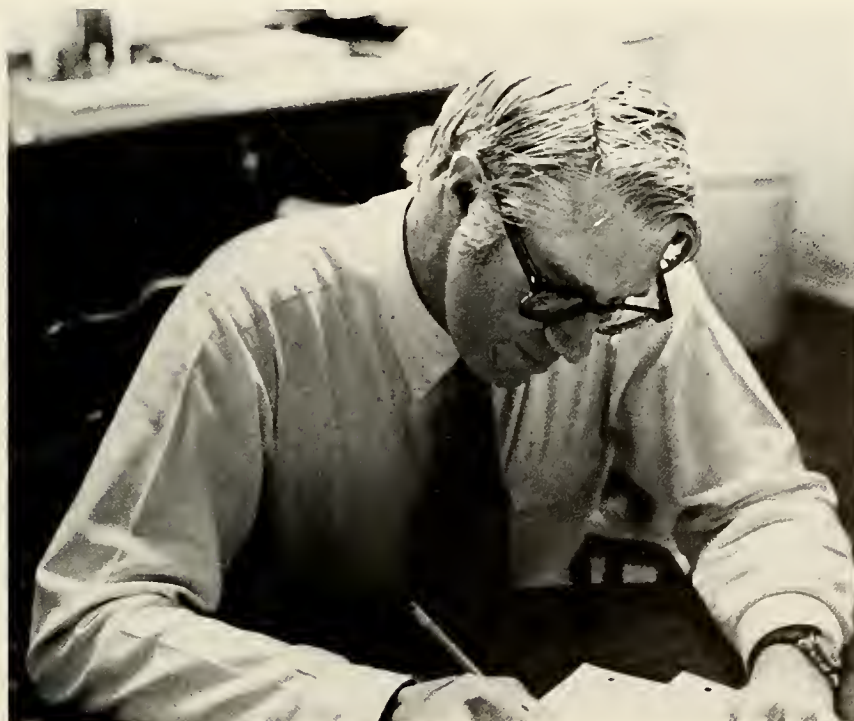
Class of 1981

W. Cecil Carpenter
George B. Cartledge, Jr.
J. Bruce James
Sherwood E. Liles, Jr.
Mrs. William E. McBratney, Jr.
Henry C. Spalding, Jr.
William F. Spotswood, Jr.

Class of 1982

Bernard E. Bain, D. D.
T. Kyle Baldwin
William R. Hill, Jr.
Peter A. Leggett
John B. Long
William R. Middelthon, Jr.

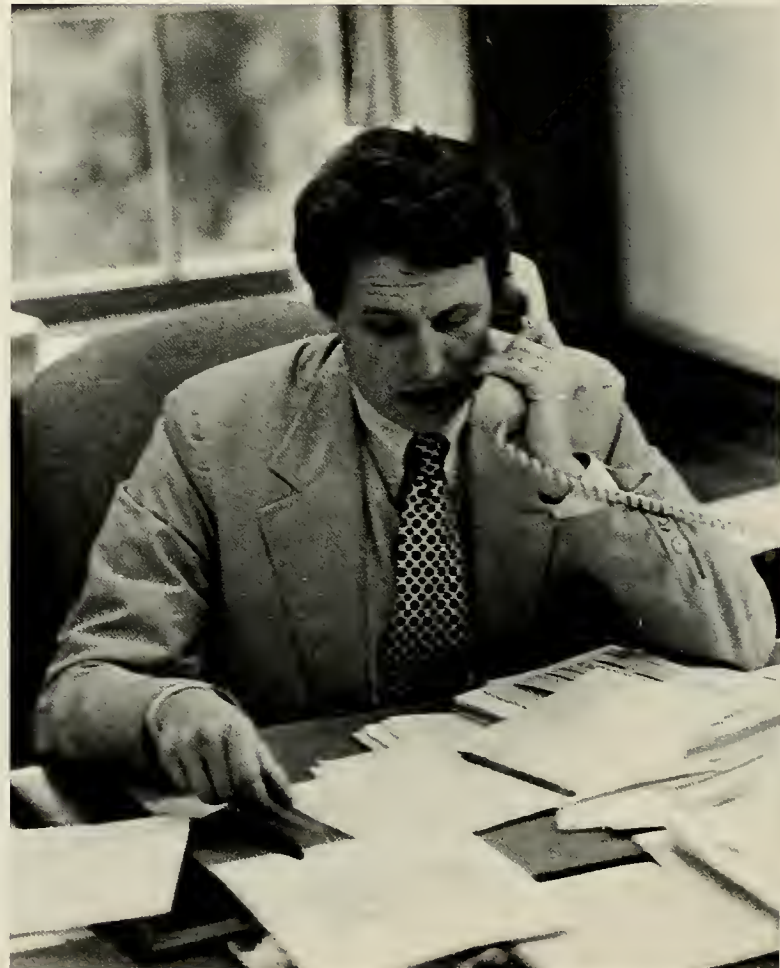
Academic Dean Daniel Poteet II





Dean of Students
Lewis H. Drew

Assistant Dean
Thomas H. Shomo
Director of Financial Aid





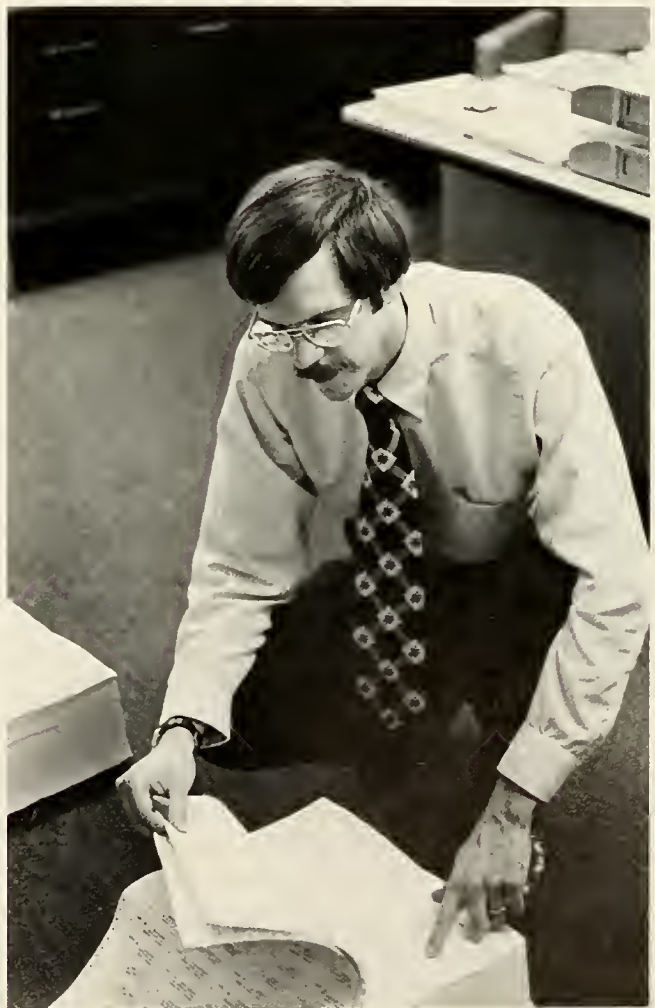
R. B. Lee Carter
Asst. Director of Admissions



John Hardy Waters III
Director of Admissions



Martin M. Sherrod
Assistant to the President



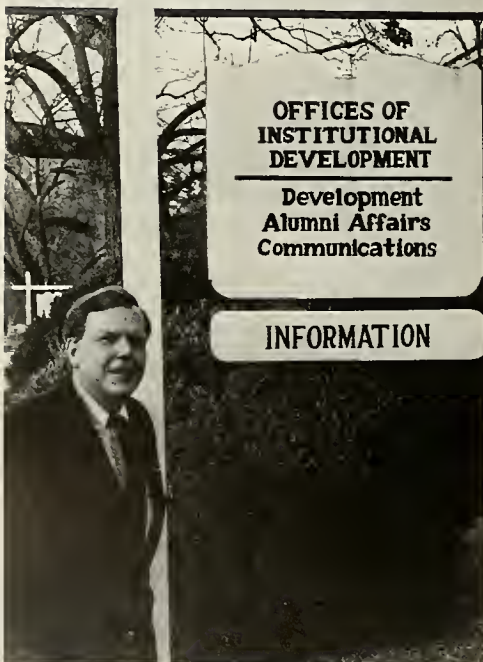
W. B. Bruce Swartz
Assoc. Dir. of Admissions



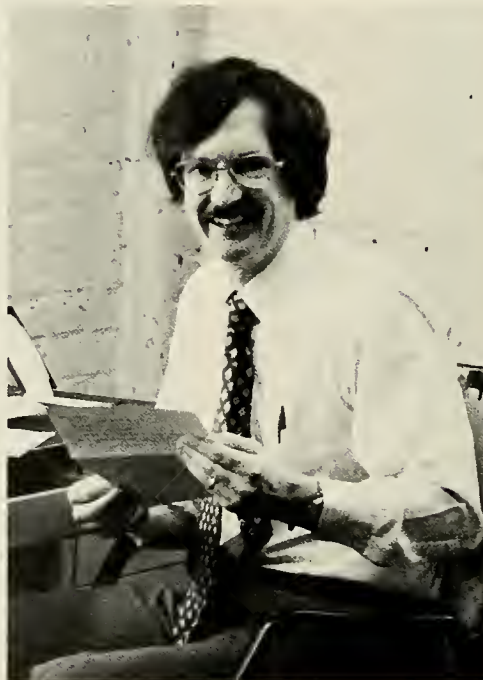
Bruce Fry
Business Manager and Treasurer



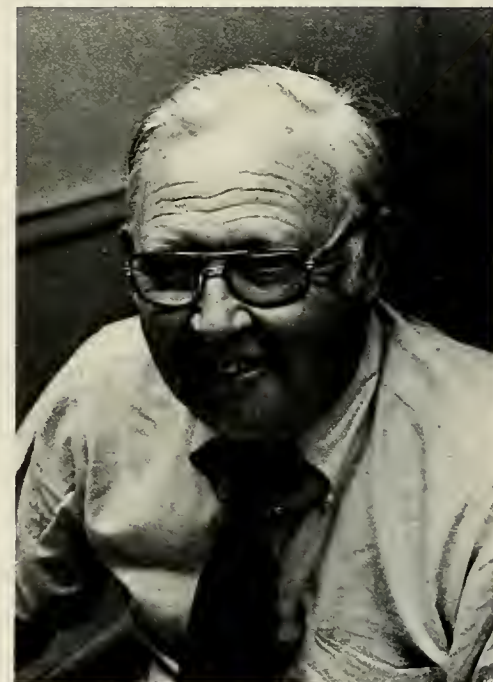
Dr. Richard C. McClintock
Director of Publications



Nathaniel H. Acker
Vice President for Institutional Development



Richard S. Benner
Director of Counseling and Career Planning



Thomas O. Bondurant
Assistant Business Manager and Treasurer



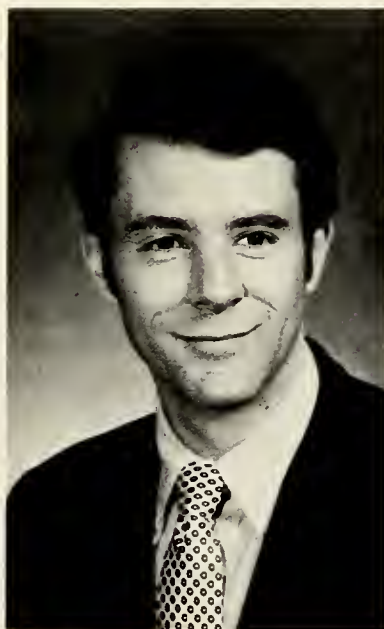
Merrill A. Espigh
Registrar



The Reverend John B. Rice
College Chaplain



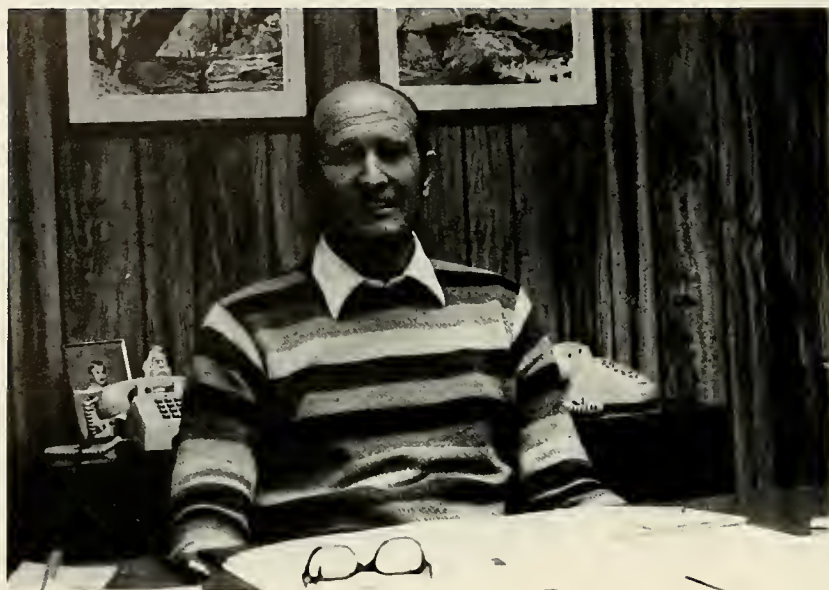
Margaret W. Swartz
Alumni Recorder



William J. Seegers
Director of Alumni Relations



Thomas H. Maeder
Director of Development



S. Warren Kernodle
Supt. B & G



Michael Ward
Admissions Counselor



Mrs. P. Tulane Atkinson
Museum Curator



Charles W. McFadden
Campus Police



Virginia G. Redd
Dir. of Records





Secretaries

(back row l to r) Theresa Sutphin, Linnie Kernodle, Brenda Garrett, Linda Cothran, Virginia Druen, Joyce Thompson, Kathie Smith (front row l to r) Jeanette McKay, Nancy Saylor, Merci Lackes.



Library

(l to r) Dr. Alan Zoellner, Sandra Heinemann, Eleanor Grier, Anne Berry, Florence Seamster, Paul Grier.



Joseph Carbone Jr.



Slater

Buildings and Grounds



The College Shop



(left to right); Sally Waters, W. Wilson Watson, Erlene Bowman.

Student Directory

Ackerman, Michael Friedrich (Mike)
Konigsbacher Strasse 6, 67 Ludwigshafen/RH
West Germany 0621-554337

Adams, James Edward (Jim)
P.O. Box 161, Brnckneal, Va. 24528

Adams, James Ervin, III (Jim)
#1 Live Oak, Bergstrom AFB, Texas 78743

Adkins, Eddie Michael (Mike)
Route 1, Box 8A, Danville, Va. 24541

Adkins, Thomas Eggleston, Jr. (Tommy)
1713 Gately Drive, Richmond, Va. 23233

Agee, Robert Lee, IV (Bob)
Route 1, Box 58, Farmville, Va. 23901

Akers, Thomas Madagan (Tom)
2018 Mt. Vernon Road, S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24015

Alexander, James Moffatt, III (Jim)
3113 Savoy Drive, Fairfax, Va. 22030

Alley, Gregory Scntt (Scott)
4104 Clintwood Lane, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

Alloway, Jeffrey Alexander (Jeff)
1066 Kaintree, Milford, Ohio 45240

Alpizar, Victor Ricardo (Vic)
4532 N.W. 180th Street, Carol City, Florida 33055

Anderson, John Ryan, Jr. (Ryan)
4316 Delray Drive, Virginia Beach, Va. 23455

Anderson, Phillip Verne (Phillip)
Route 3, Box 245, Chatham, Va. 24531

Ansell, David Clark (David)
7011 Lakewood Drive, Richmond, Va. 23229

Appich, Donald Leland, Jr. (Donnie)
103 Raven Rock Road, Richmond, Va. 23227

Appleton, Randall Eugene (Randy)
2809 Meadow Wood Drive, E., Chesapeake, Va. 23321

Archer, Thomas Bolling (Tad)
10500 Duryea Drive, Richmond, Va. 23235

Armstrong, Eric Cameron (Eric)
1650 Buford Road, Richmond, Va. 23235

Aron, Scott Simpson (Scott)
120 Manchester Avenue, Danville, Va. 24541

Atha, Alan Paul (Alan)
2302 W. 69th Terrace, Mission Hills, Kansas 66208

Atkinson, Jonathan Garland (Jonathan)
8330 Audley Lane, Richmond, Va. 23227

Atwill, Edward Bennett (Bennett)
5 Amphihill Road, Richmond, Va. 23226

Auchmnody, Blake Paul, Jr. (Blake)
3030 Scherer Drive, Richmond, Va. 23235

Aulebach, Richard Clayton (Clay)
9 Northway, Chappaqua, New York 10514

Babashak, James Vincent (Babo)
2830 Linden Lane, Falls Church, Va. 23227

Bailey, Wayne Alan (Wayne)
323 Burnwich Road, Richmond, Va. 23227

Bagby, Richard Alan (Rick)
524 Caroline Avenue, Charlottesville, Va. 22901

Baker, Philip Bruce (Philip)
121 Oakwood Drive, Franklin, Va. 23851

Ball, David McDowell (David)
3 Townhouse Tennis, Shipyard Plantation,
Hilton Head, S.C. 29928

Ball, George Gill, Jr. (George)
2112 Windward Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

Ballenger, Ancrum Dean (Ancrum)
1 Mockingbird Lane, Spartanburg, S.C. 29302

Barnhart, Steven David (Steve)
924 Boulevard, Salem Va. 24153

Barnhill, Ray Curtis (Ray)
140 Hampton Roads, Hampton, Va. 23661

Barrs, David Ernest (David)
607 Burcher Road, Newport News, Va. 23606

Bass, William Dudley (Dudley)
Riverview Dairy Farm, Route 1, Rice, Va. 23966

Bateman, Herbert Harvell, Jr. (Bert)
223 Shoe Lane, Newport News, Va. 23609

Batliner, Rnnald, Jr. (Ron)
2908 Adam Keeling Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23454

Beale, Kevin L. (Kevin)
1111 Wadnes Drive, Chesapeake, Va. 23320

Bean, Joseph Sanhorn, Jr. (Sandy)
28 Cross Creek Park, Birmingham, Ala. 35213

Beck, Gary James (Gary)
Route 1, Box 300C, Midlothian, Va. 23113

Back, Staven Edward (Steve)
2232 Loch Lomond Drive, Vienna, Va. 22312

Bedell, Warren Runcie (Warren)
2430 Braemar Court, Midlothian, Va. 23113

Beecroft, Morris Bryan, III (Bryan)
21 Spottswood Lane, Newport News, Va. 23606

Beerman, Lawrence Sylvester (Larry)
7701 Falstaff Road, McLean, Va. 22102

Beeton, Thomas McHarg (Tom)
3333 N. Glebe Road, Arlington, Va. 22207

Bell, Lewis William (Lewis)
1584 Vance Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. 38104

Bennett, Michael Thomas (Mike)
315 Greenway Lane, Richmond, Va. 23226

Benson, Timothy Wayne (Tim)
Route 1, Box 461, Deleville, Va. 24083

Benvissuto, Robert Anthony (Bob)
267 North Street, Bridgewater, Mass. 02324

Berg, Patrick Wayne (Pat)
1007 East 12th Street, Russellville, Ark. 72801

Bernard, Thomas Rutherford (Tom)
901 Overbrook Road, Wilmington, Del. 19807

Berry, Stuart Bruce (Bruce)
Richmond Street, Selma, Va. 24474

Berry, Wayne Jefferson, II (Jeff)
1606 Donna Court, Richmond, Va. 23229

Best, Marcellus James, Jr. (Jay)
1504 E. Walnut Street, Goldsboro, N.C. 27530

Birdsong, Warren Lee (Warren)
24th Street Birdneck Village Apts.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23453

Blackford, William DesChamps (Billy)
135 Shoreham Road, Spartanburg, S.C. 29302

Blackwell, Carl Fleming (Carl)
6124 St. Andrews Lane, Richmond, Va. 23226

Blackwell, Kevin Dale
Route 1, Box 147, Dolphin, Va. 23843

Blake, Edward Elza (Ed)
2108 Jarvis Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23456

Blanton, Peter Dillard (Peter)
20 Rio Vista Lane, Richmond, Va. 23226

Boatwright, Donald Jeffrey (Jeff)
3363 Crittenden Avenue, Roanoke, Va. 24012

Bohannon, Martin Ray (Marty)
1003 Kenmore Drive, Mechanicsville, Va. 23111

Bond, Stewart Michael (Stewart)
1506 Wellington Drive, Bedford, Va. 24523

Bondurant, Benjamin Elliott (Elliott)
Box 26, Rice, Va. 23966

Boucher, Brian William (Brian)
704 Centerville Turnpike S., Chesapeake, Va. 23320

Bowles, Charles Phillips, III (Charles)
1509 Westbury Drive, Richmond, Va. 23229

Boyd, Richard Alexander (Dick)
1531 Monmouth Drive, Richmond, Va. 23233

Boze, Blair Manson (Manson)
209 Locke Lane, Richmond, Va. 23221

Boze, Edward Scott, III (Scott)
209 Locke Lane, Richmond, Va. 23221

Bozyski, Mark Edward (Bo)
407 Lyon Road, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Bradham, Steven Andrew (Andy)
2215 Cranbeck Road, Richmond, Va. 23235

Bradner, Joseph Pendleton (Joe)
2911 Vista Point Road, Midlothian, Va. 23113

Bradshaw, Christopher Leroy (Chris)
8803 River Road, Richmond, Va. 23229

Bradshaw, William James, Jr. (Billy)
P.O. Box 183, Buckingham, Va. 23921

Braithwaite, James Brock (Jim)
Box 717, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

Breiner, Michael Joseph (Mike)
12181 Holly Knoll, Great Falls, Va. 22066

Brewer, Mark Elliott (Mark)
959 Belfast Place, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27106

Brierre, Roland Theodore, III (Chip)
7529 Rockfalls Drive, Richmond, Va. 23225

Brilliant, Patrick David (Pat)
4705 Rutledge Road, Chesapeake, Va. 23320

Brittain, James Carl (Jim)
520 Van Buren Street, East Dundee, Ill. 60118

Brittigan, David McClellan (Britt)
408 South Main Street, Lexington, Va. 24450

Britton, Theodore, III (Tad)
1710 Chesterford Way, McLean, Va. 22101

Brogan, Michael Alan (Mike)
3301 Christian Avenue, Roanoke, Va. 24013

Brower, James Oris Shaw IV (Jim)
838 Oakwood Road, Orange, Conn. 06477

Brown, Christian Trousdale (Christy)
343 Vincent Avenue, Metairie, La. 70005

Brown, Edward Dalton (Tim)
51 Birch Road, Darien, Conn. 06820

Brown, Edward Farrow (Ed)
5704 Burr Circle, Mechanicsville, Va. 23113

Brown, Gordnn Bradley (Brad)
605 Heathfield Road, Richmond, Va. 23229

Buchanan, George Conway (George)
109 Knollwood Road, Bristol, Tenn. 37620

Buchanan, John Gatewood III
209 Chaucer Road, Charlottesville, Va. 22901

Bullard, John Bunyan III (John)
4 Partridge Hill, Rt. 2, River Road
Richmond, Va. 23233

Burge, Frank Tucker (Tucker)
4113 Old Leeds Land, Birmingham, Ala. 35213

Burgess, David William (David)
Route 1, Box 225, Sedley, Va. 23878

Burke, John Duke (Jack)
900 Blanton Avenue, Richmond, Va. 23221

Burke, Landon Mason (Landon)
6005 Beechtree Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22310

Burks, Gordon Elmo III (Gordon)
8509 Ironington Court, Richmond, Va. 23227

Burnette, Gregory Fisher (Greg)
10313 Waltham Drive, Richmond, Va. 23233

Burns, Steven Rainey (Steve)
95 Lee Street, Winchester, Va. 22601

Butler, Corydon Baylor Jr. (Cory)
2709 Console Road, Norfolk, Va. 23518

Butler, Herbert J. (Herb)
13 Church Street, Charleston, S.C. 29401

Butler, James Chester (Jimmy)
2958 Hemlock Lane, S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24014

Byers, Archer Dane (Dane)
Route 2, Box 16C-1, Keswick, Va. 22947

Cabell, Henry Landon IV (Bunky)
417 Garrison Forest Drive, Owings Mills, Md. 21117

Cain, James Edward (Jimmy)
311 Greenway Lane, Richmond, Va. 23226

Cain, William Spencer (Bill)
1305 Park Lane, Gastonia, N.C. 28052

Calcote, Robert Dudley (Bob)
673 North Shore Drive, Charleston, S.C. 29412

Campbell, William Scott (Scott)
4615 Noyes Avenue, S.E., Charleston, W.Va. 25304

Cann, Brian Mitchell (Brian)
5507 Kingsbury Road, Richmond, Va. 23226

Cannady, William Keith (Keith)
4129 Brookside Lane, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

Canody, Tony Marsella (Tony)
130 Cheryl Drive, Danville, Va. 24541

Cantlay, Donald Davison (David)
Av. Jean Van Horenbeeck, 143, 1160 Bruxelles,
Belgium

Capocelli, Sergio (Sergion)
2305 Bogan Road, Richmond, Va. 23229

Carney, Richard Lee (Rick)
337 S. French Court, Virginia Beach, Va. 23454

Carothers, William Douglas M., III (Doug)
Route 2, Box 322, Farmville, Va. 23901

Carpenter, John Townsend (John)
6501 Sherwood Road, Baltimore, Md. 21239

Carr, William Hopkins (Bill)
2416 Sterling Point Drive, Portsmouth, Va. 23703

Carrington, William Addison (Billy)
3530 Otter View Place, Lynchburg, Va. 24503

Carter, Scott Haskel (Scott)
1006 Chestnut Mountain Drive, Vinton, Va. 24179

Cash, Richard Everett (Rick)
7147 Meadowbrook Road, Lynchburg, Va. 24502

Cash, James Richard (Jim)
Route 1, Box 74, Churchville, Va. 24421

Castro, Felix Davis (Felix)
11720 Chapel Road, Clifton, Va. 22024

Caton, Christopher Edward (Chris)
418 Discovery Circle, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

Chadwick, Robert Gerold (Bob)
Jockey Hollow Road, Morristown, N.J. 07960

Chambers, Theodore Phillips (Ted)
7070 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. 21204

Chevalier, Michael Robert (Mike)
Stonewall Road, RFD #2, Box 161-D, Concord, Va. 24538

Chiotti, Jean Yves (John)
299 Rue de Grignan 13300, Salon, France

Chou, James T.M. (Jim)
Mucha, Taipei, Rep. of China

Christian, James Gerard (Jimmy)
3710 Rue Andree, New Orleans, La. 70114

Christian, Stuart Grattan III (Stuart)
17 Greanway Lane, Richmond, Va. 23226

Chu, Stephen John (Steve)
458 Highfield Road, Salem, Va. 24153

Clark, John Edwin (John)
434 Berkshire Drive, Danville, Va. 24541

Clark, Mark Morgan (Mark)
Fleets Bay Road, Kilmarnock, Va. 22482

Clarke, Alexander Mallory Jr. (Alex)
7707 Hollins Road, Richmond, Va. 23229

Clary, Robert Clinton, Jr. (Clint)
General Delivery, Valentines, Va. 23887

Claybrook, Dewey Wayne (Wayne)
Route 1, Brookneal, Va. 24528

Coleman, James Bruce (Bruce)
P.O. Box 130, Dublin, Va. 24084

Collins, Paul Nicholson (Paul)
2301 Meadow Lake Circle, Virginia Beach, Va. 23454

Condrey, James Alfred Lee (Jay)
4237 Country Club Circle, Virginia Beach, Va. 23455

Cook, Huestis Pratt III (Pratt)
5505 Bewdley Road, Richmond, Va. 23226

Cook, Joseph Douglas (J.D.)
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“When all is said and done, more is said than done.”

Bill Darden

Organizations



The Kaleidoscope



Dolph Rustin
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It has been a great pleasure doing this year-book and working with all those who helped put everything together. Although at times it is quite testing, such as those long hot summer days and deadlines, it proved a very worthwhile experience. We have tried very hard to make a good review of the year 1979, and even if some names were missed or jokes made on a few persons, don't worry, because they weren't really intentional. I just hope those in the class of '79 will be able to have a few nostalgic moments in years to come through this book.

Dolph Rustin

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 Peter Robins Watson
 Fratres in Facultate:

Dr. Bagby
 Mr. Brinkley
 Dr. Crawley
 Dr. Farrell
 Dr. Heinemann
 Dr. Joyner
 Dr. Norment
 Dr. Porterfield
 Dr. Sanders
 Dr. D.S. Thompson
 Dr. G.H. Thompson
 Dr. Tucker
 Fratres in Urbe:
 Mr. Sherrod
 Dr. McClintock
 Dr. Gilmer
 Dr. Holbrook

Lewis William Bell
 Frank Marcus Fariss
 Thomas Micajah Jackson, Jr.
 Timothy Scott Maxa
 Gerald Micael Pace, Jr.
 William Dickenson Richmond
 Stanley Marc Sherrod
 Fred Douglas Thompson, Jr.
 Russell Glenn Tindall
 Larry Davis Willis

Circle K

Bill Richmond, President
Pete Watson
Bill Leach

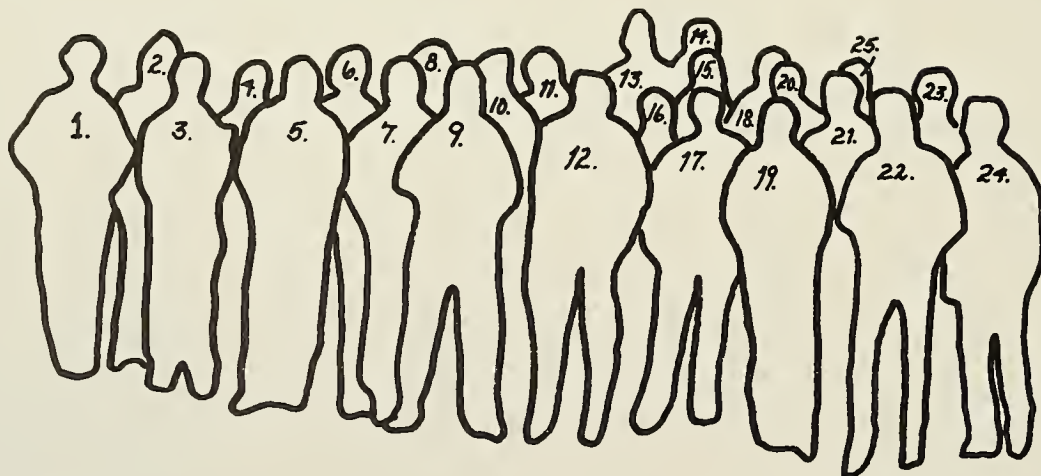
Eta Sigma Phi HΣΦ

Joe Leming
Tom Douglas
Randy Stokes
William Plunkett
William Leach
Lewis Bell
Bob Agee
David Haugh
Greg Feldmann
Tim Keena
Bart Floyd
Jim Adams
Dr. Graves Thompson
Dr. C. Wayne Tucker
Mr. John Brinkley
Dr. Donald Ortner
Dr. Lewis Drew
Dr. Richard McClintock
Mr. Thomas Shomo
Elsa Harvey
Mrs. Graves Thompson
Teresa Wood
Rhonda Simms

WWHS-FM



Bill Darden
General Mngr.



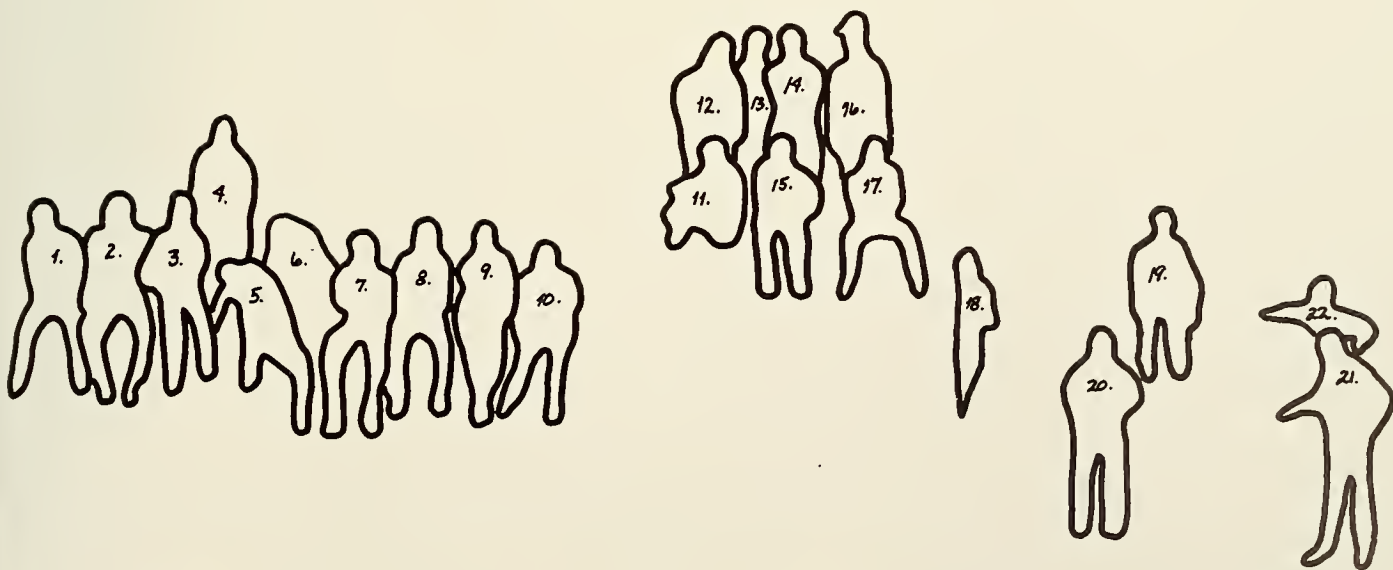
1. Jim Alexander
2. Tom Bernard
3. Jim McGee
4. John Doe
5. James Whitehead
6. Scott Fore
7. Billy Greer

8. Doug Ross
9. Dick Boyd
10. Andy Pollock
11. The Phantom Jockey
12. Jerome Laux
13. Paul Gresham

14. Steve Smith
15. Danny Schein
16. Dave Donovan
17. Jay Best
18. Bill Darden
19. Jon Pananas

20. Gary Kavitt
21. Walt Manger
22. Steve Coeffield
23. Rodney Ruffin
24. Mark Longerbeam
25. Bill Leach

Fire Department



1. Neal Hylton
2. Paul Gresham
3. Cliff Ward
4. Al Hunt
5. Rick Rummel
6. Ralph Crawley

7. David White
8. Walt Manger
9. Mark Morris
10. Doug Lawler
11. Mark Webb

12. James Robertson
13. Ryan Anderson
14. Bucky Durham
15. Mark Rummel
16. Mike Dowler

17. John Kay
18. Scott Schoenhut
19. Andy Pollock
20. Bruce Fry
21. Victor Alpazar
22. Keith Tignor

Chi Beta Phi XBΦ

Bob Agee
Jim Chou
Richard Curtis
Amauri Gonzalez
Dolph Rustin
Steve Smith
Pete Watson
David Ogle
Ron Fisher
Bob Grover
Rob Cox
Gary Kavut
William Miles
Keith Tignor
Doug Price
Marc Morris
Rusty Tindall

Pi Delta Epsilon ΠΔΕ

Jay Best
Bill Darden
Ran Henry
Amos Saunders
Marc Sherrod
Fred Thompson
Larry Willis
Billy Winburn
Ken Woodley
Bill Leach
Dolph Rustin
Dick Boyd
Ken Filgor
Fritz Ritsch
James Whitehead
Tom Bernard
Tim Fitzpatrick
Dr. William Hendley
Marty Sherrod
Dr. Hassell Simpson

Omicron Delta Epsilon ΟΔΕ

Wilson Newell, Jr.
E. Marcus Fariss
Frank Pegram
Robert Ross
Dr. William Hendley

Students for Community Services

**Ford Francis
Rick Curtis
Rick Bagby
Bob Calcote
Jim Ferguson
Kevin Howard
Larry Woodward
Ray Byrd
Bob Chadwick
Tommy Garner
Dan Unger
Trip Wilson
Greg Wilkerson**

Pi Sigma Alpha ΠΣΑ

**Randall Appleton
Phillip Anderson
Benjamin Bondurant
Gregory Burnette
Thomas Coyle, Jr.
Donald Crouch
Timothy Maxa
William Pantele
William Seymour, IV
Willie Shelnut, II
William Watkins
Samuel Eric Zedaker
John Carpenter
Michael Bennett
Steven McChristian**

Phi Alpha Theta ΦΑΘ

**Tommy Jackson
Dr. Simms
Dr. Laine
Dr. Heinemann
Ken Woodley
Dr. Fitch**

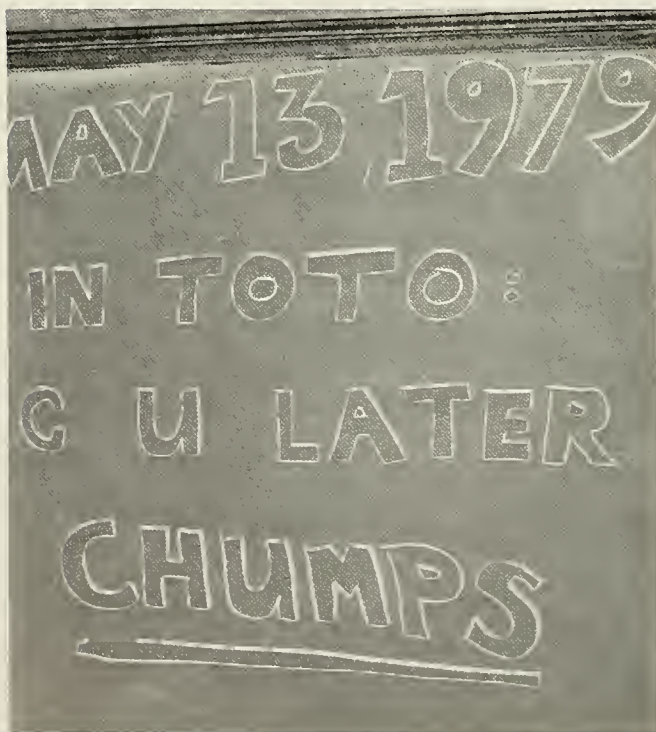
Graduation



Due to threatening weather, Admiral Rickover delivered his speech to a hot, muggy crowd in Gammon Gym.

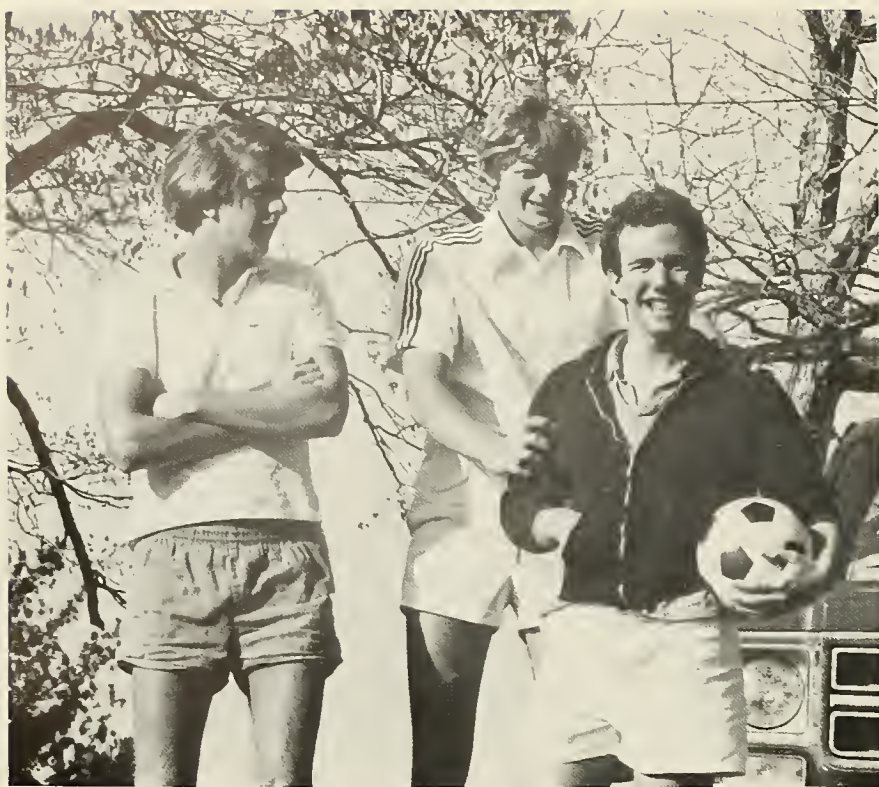
May 13, 1979

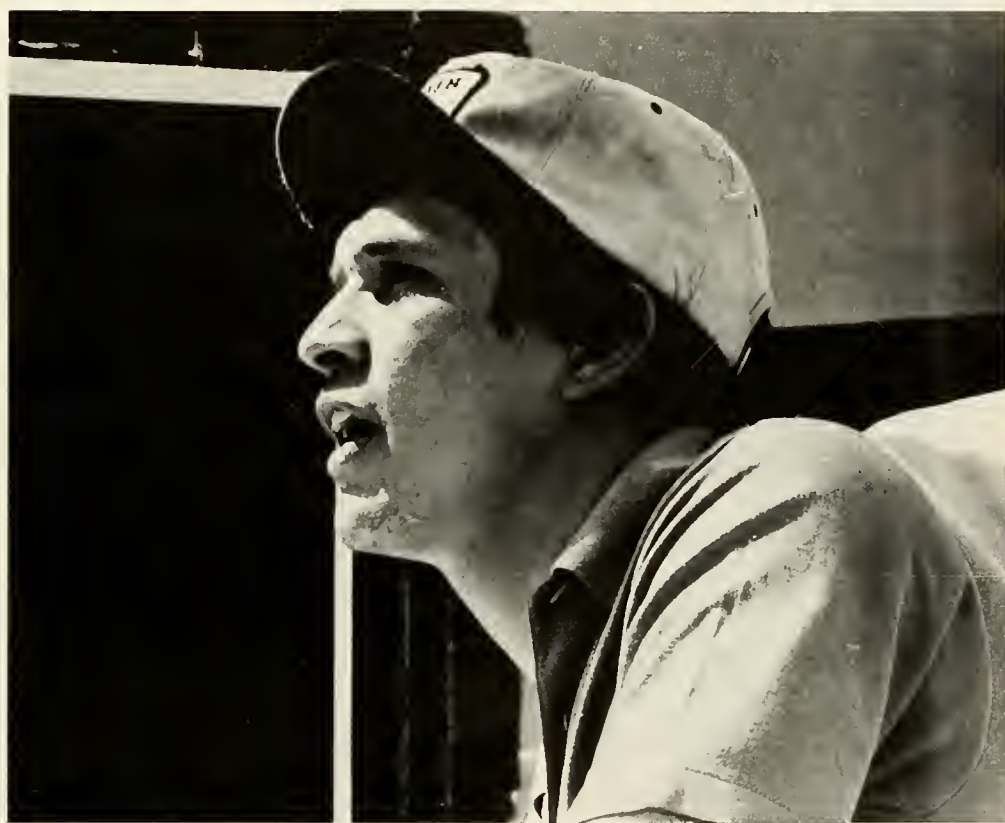


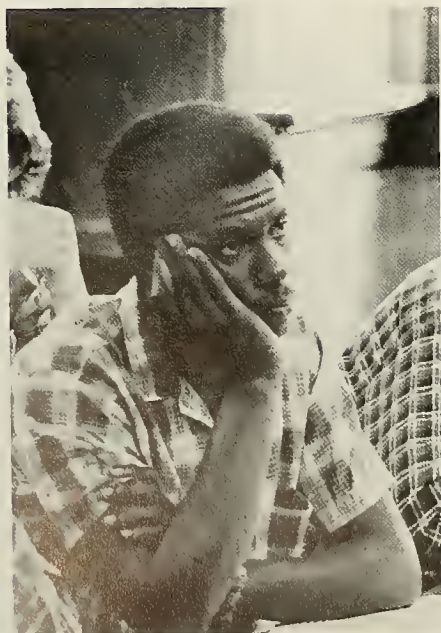


David Cantlay delivered the valedictory speech to the class of '79.

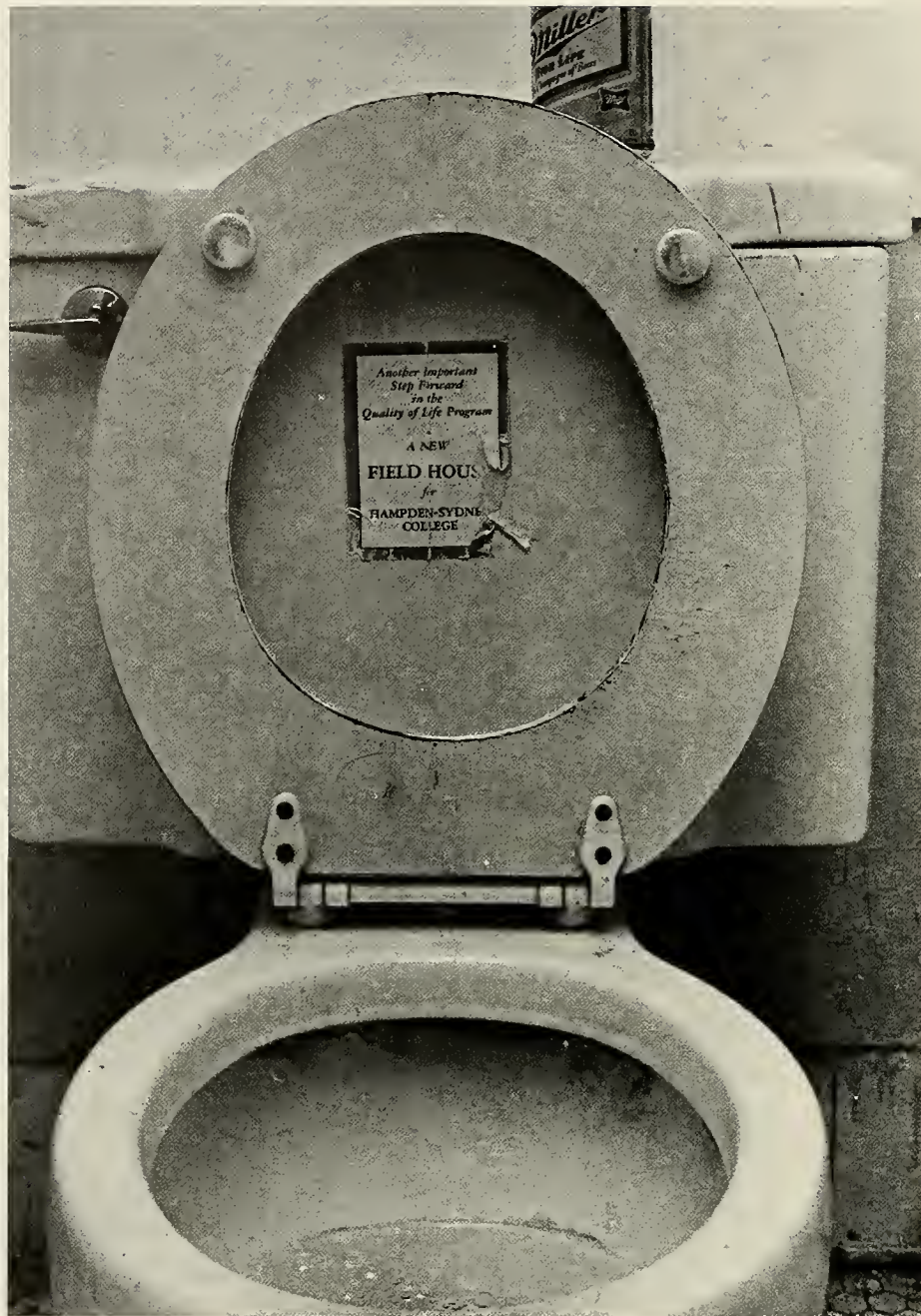












"We rest our faculties and thus address the Gods. 'True science if there is, it stays in your abodes!'"

Matthew Arnold



“Macduff: What three things does drink especially provoke?

Porter: Merry sir, nose-painting, sleep, and urine. Lechery, sir, it provokes, and unprovokes: it provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance.”

Shakespeare, from Macbeth

“Unquestionably, ideas are projected with a force in direct proportion to the force with which they are conceived, and fly straight to the mark at which the brain aims them, by a mathematical law as exact as that which directs the course of shells projected from a mortar.”

Balzac, Old Goriot





"That man, I think, has had a liberal education, who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength, and in smooth working order; ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind; . . . one who,

not stunted ascetic, is full of like and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of tender conscience, who has learned to love all beauty, whether of natural or of art, to hate all vileness, and to respect others as himself."

Huxley



“There can be little doubt that Shakespeare was the most universal genius that ever lived.”

William Hazlitt



"In short, in life, as in a football game, the principle to follow is: Hit the line hard; don't foul and don't shirk, but hit the line hard."

Theodore Roosevelt,
"The American Boy"

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